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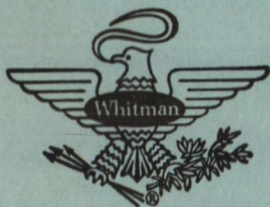
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TEMPLETON REID, ASSAYER OF GOLD

By

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TEMPLETON REID was the first person to issue private gold coins in the United States. He began his coinage operation in the early summer of 1830 at Milledgeville, Georgia's capital at that time. Within a very few weeks, however, he moved his mint to Gainesville, Ga., near the newly discovered gold fields of Lumpkin county. Coins were struck in denominations of \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00 at both locations.

Reid's base of operation at Gaines-

land, Presbyterian ancestry. All emigrated to America as a family group, from northern Ireland, 220 years ago. The family settled first in Lancaster County, Pa., and moved five years later to Rowan County, N. C.

Templeton's father, Alexander and each of Alexander's four brothers were Revolutionary war soldiers and as such qualified for headright lands in Greene and Wilkes counties, Ga. All five brothers moved to Greene county between 1786 and 1792.



Templeton Reid \$10 gold piece (Courtesy
Whitman Publishing Company)

ville was in a blacksmith shop one block west of the square. He made coins in this location from 1830 to 1834—an estimated \$600,000 worth. California gold coins dated 1849 and Templeton Reid, assayer were made in the \$10.00 and \$25.00 denomination.

Templeton Reid coins are of great historical interest to numismatists. Today they are rare, indeed, and command very high prices. The designs of the coins are familiar from illustrations found in many numismatic publications. The man himself, however, had until recently been a person unknown. Here are some of the recently discovered facts about him.

Templeton Reid was born in Greene County, Ga., in 1789. His father and grandparents were of Scotch High-

Templeton's father was granted two lots of land on the east bank of the Oconee river in the Cracker's Neck section of Greene county. It is located about 75 miles east of the present city of Atlanta. He moved there with his wife and children in 1787. Templeton was born in his father's sixty-third year. His father was a ferry man, a plantation owner and operated a grist mill with a John Garner.

Templeton's father died in 1807 leaving a will which mentioned neither him nor his mother but did list two older sisters and an older brother as executors and five minor children by name and their guardians. Because of this omission it is presumed that young Templeton, then in his 19th

year had already left home. Milledgeville was only 35 miles down the Oconee river from Reid's ferry. In Milledgeville he is listed as an applicant for one drawing in the oldest of the three land lottery books there. The date of the lottery — 1819. The earliest known recorded mention of Reid is found in the minutes of the Oconee River Navigation Company, Greensboro, Ga., July 31, 1817. Here he is appointed one of a committee of four to explore the possibilities of navigation of the Oconee river from Fishing creek to Skull Shoals. One other early mention of Reid is found in the Putnam county court house where he is listed as the seller of 490 acres of land in Irwin County, Ga. The latter deed is dated January 10, 1822, and Reid is listed as a resident of Baldwin county (Milledgeville).

Templeton's name begins to appear in the newspapers on July 24, 1830.

for the purpose of assaying and marking the gold as it may be found, which will be a great convenience and saving to the miners, who have been heretofore obliged to part with the precious metal in its crude state at a loss of from five to fifteen percent."

He next appears in the Charleston, S. C., *Courier* which was quoted by *Niles Register* of October 9, 1830 as having a mint in Gainesville, Georgia. About \$230,000 of gold was mentioned in the same article as having arrived in Augusta, Ga.

On October 18, the *Hancock Advertiser* of Sparta, Ga., gave young Reid cause for pondering with this write-up:

"A Mr. Templeton Reid has established a mint at Gainesville, Georgia, and coins gold in pieces of \$10.00, \$5.00 and \$2.50 value. The *Augusta Courier* establishes the quantity coined at \$700 a day and a correspondent counts his



Templeton Reid \$5 gold piece
(Courtesy Whitman Publishing Co.)



Templeton Reid \$2.50 gold piece
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On that date the Milledgeville *Recorder* writes:

"About \$1500 worth of Georgia Gold has been stamped by our ingenious townsman, Mr. Templeton Reid, with handsome dies, showing the actual value of each piece of metal, in parcels of \$2.50, \$5.00 and \$10.00. The pieces of ten dollars have on one side this inscription: 'Georgia Gold, 1830' and on the other 'Ten Dollars, Templeton Reid, Assayer.' The die of the five dollar pieces is not inferior in execution to the stamp on the coin issued from the National Mint. Mr. Reid informs us that the gold thus stamped by him, will be taken at the Mint and at most of the banks for the value it purports on the face to bear. This will give it a pretty general currency, and make it answer for the purposes of money. Mr. Reid intends making an establishment in the gold region

profits at 7% equal to \$15,000 per annum. Mr. Reid denies them to be so much. We did not know before that individuals possessed the right of coining money.

"So far as individuals having the right of coining money that right is not even possessed by the States. The latter parted with the right to the Congress of the United States on the adoption of the Federal Constitution, and in that body it still resides, by the 8th Section of the 1st. Article of that instrument — So unquestionable are these facts, that we are led to believe that there is [sic] some mistakes in the statements and that no person would have the hardihood to encounter the perils of the law in such an undertaking."

The late Dr. T. B. Rice in the *History of Green County, Ga.*, written in 1933 said:

"So far as the writer knows Mr.

Reid was never prosecuted for treason; and everything indicates that he coined gold with the full knowledge of Uncle Sam.

"The seven percent profit that Mr. Reid is said to have made on his coinage indicates that he coined the gold that customers brought him just as his father converted grain into meal and flour, and that his toll was seven percent. There is nothing to show that Mr. Reid ever mined gold, but there is much to prove that people around Dahlonega did and it is reasonable to presume that they carried it to Templeton Reid's mint to be coined into money."

Templeton Reid operated his private mint in Gainesville from 1830 to 1834. It is estimated that he coined about

\$600,000 worth in the four years time.

From 1834 to 1849 Reid dropped from sight. Some seemed to think that he went to North Carolina and helped the Bechtlers at Rutherfordton but we could find no solid evidence of this.

The last direct mention of Templeton Reid found is in the 1850 census of Muscogee county, Ga. There he is listed as being 61 years old, a machinist, single and a native of Georgia. Because of this listing and the distance involved between there and California, he could have spent only a short time in California in 1849.

Templeton Reid made coins in Georgia and in California — a lot of them — but only a few are left. Most were melted down for the gold content, usually worth above face.

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For many months A.N.A. has endeavored to find a way to purchase this fine library for the use of its members and to be placed in its new home and headquarters. Applications for grants from several foundations

were made and other means explored for raising the necessary funds. With the A.N.A. home and headquarters fund raising drive and project under way, the opportunity to secure the library came at an inopportune time from the standpoint of raising the purchase price, but at a very desirable time if it can be secured for the new central headquarters. The library would then form, together with our present library, one of the outstanding libraries in the numismatic world.

As with most worthwhile and desirable achievements for educational and cultural progress in any of the humanities, the big problem is money. Where and how can the Association raise \$100,000 to purchase this needed library? Is there someone who would like to leave an enduring monument to his earthly existence by making the library available for all time for the use of present and future generations of numismatists? Can anyone suggest ways and means for A.N.A. to acquire this treasure? This is a distinct challenge to all numismatists! If you have any suggestions or ideas on the matter, please contact Governor Charles M. Johnson, chairman of the A.N.A. library committee, 3521 Vista St., Long Beach, Calif. 90803.

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

May I be among the first to wish you a "Merry Christmas." The perfect Christmas gift for a coin collector friend would be a membership in the A.N.A. *The Numismatist* magazine will remind the friend of your thoughtfulness each month, and he may join in the accomplishments and activities of the Association all year.



Matt H. Rothert

At our quarterly board meeting, held in conjunction with the MANA convention in Richmond, your officers worked for three full days on their agenda which concerned the progress of your Association. An organizational chart was agreed upon, which you will find elsewhere in this issue. The responsibilities and duties of each officer can be understood from the chart.

The chairmen of all the various committees were called upon to make their reports. All members of the board of governors were present and noted progress by the committees, each with a sustained and active interest. I wish to compliment each chairman for the study and work put forth as reported to the board.

The increase in coin robberies was discussed and the board authorized a reward fund, with the implementation now being worked out by the robberies committee. The audio-visual education committee is having additional slide sets prepared, with a master set for our slide library. In line with the increasing interest in collecting foreign coins, we are inviting the mint masters of Canada and Mexico, as well as the director of our own mint, to our 1966 Chicago convention.

Our library committee is especially active in the field of obtaining more books on world coins. We are rebinding all older books as necessary. I might call your attention to the fourth book in the *Selections From The Numismatist* series. This book on foreign coins and currency contains 320 pages on this subject from previous articles published in *The Numismatist*.

In the field of education, we passed a motion to encourage further Roosevelt University in Chicago toward the end that they establish a full College of Numismatics. We are working with other colleges also along this line. Our junior members received the attention of some fine new ideas emanating from this committee, which was renamed "Young Numismatists Committee."

The medals committee is working on our 75th anniversary medal to be issued in 1966. It presented several beautiful designs for consideration, and you'll be hearing more about this shortly.

Our home and headquarters fund has passed the \$200,000 mark, leaving less than \$50,000 to go to realize our goal. The chairman wishes to remind members that they may make donations of money at this time, or they may send material for the auction to be held by A. Kosoff in August 1966 at the Chicago diamond anniversary convention.

Your board members are a hard working group, fully aware of all the various facets of this great hobby. The total combined experience of the board members in collecting is approximately 300 years, giving them much practical knowledge of the needs and problems of collectors. They are your representatives in the management of the Association. If you have suggestions, ideas, questions, or even constructive criticism, let them hear from you.

Again, I wish you the best of Holiday Seasons.—**MATT H. ROTHERT**, President

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SOME NORTH ATLANTIC FLIGHT MEDALS

By

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IT is convenient, and perhaps historically correct, to consider the outbreak of World War II, on September 1, 1939, as marking the end of the period of personal flights across the Atlantic ocean. By VE day, the ATC (U.S. Air Transport Command) and NATS (U.S. Naval Air Transport Service) had 26 scheduled daily flights each way across the Atlantic ocean. After that date the ocean was crossed by military and commercial aircraft in ever increasing numbers until today trans-ocean flights are so commonplace that even single engine planes are flown regularly from their United States factories to European customers.

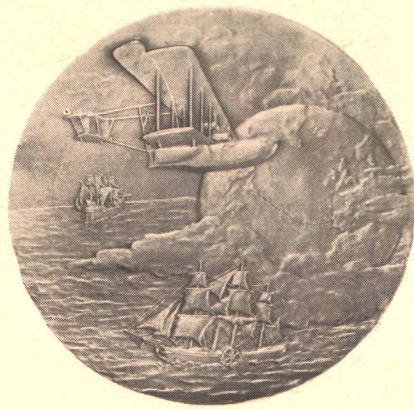
Between the first crossing of the North Atlantic in an airplane in May, 1919, and September 1, 1939, there were approximately 35 crossings from west to east and 19 from east to west. Unfortunately, in each category, there were more attempts that failed than succeeded.

The two most publicized flights were Lindbergh's crossing from New York City to Paris in 1927 and the east to west crossing of the Bremen and its three man crew the following year. Some of the many medals issued

for Lindbergh's flight were pictured and described in the July, 1940, issue of *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*. An illustrated article by this writer on ten of the medals struck for the Bremen flight appeared in the September, 1964, issue *The Numismatist*.

This article is concerned with medals commemorating some of the less widely known but equally remarkable pioneer airplane flights across the North Atlantic.

The first crossing was accomplished in a United States navy flying boat designated the NC4. Commanded by Lt. Commander A. C. Read, the NC4 was one of three similar craft which left Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, on May 16, 1919. It was the only one which succeeded in reaching the Azores non-stop. It then flew to Lisbon, and from there reached Plymouth, England, on May 31. On July 10, 1919, Glenn Curtiss, who designed and built the NCs, gave a dinner at the Hotel Commodore in New York City for and in honor of the officers and crews of the three planes which participated in the flight. At the dinner he distributed to his guests, including a few top brass navy officials, a bronze medal struck as follows:



No. 1

Obverse: Robed figure of Miss Columbia stands in center, each hand touching a vertical propeller which rests on a balustrade-like base. The base at left has the words FROM GLENN H. CURTISS and the one at right the legend COMMEMORATING / THE FIRST / TRANS-ATLANTIC FLIGHT / MAY 31, 1919.

Under the legend is the name of the artist, KILENYI. Behind the propeller at the left is the statue of Liberty and behind the one at the right the United States capitol. The base on which Columbia stands shows a pair of navy wings. On the exergue appears NAVY-NC-CURTISS.

Reverse: The NC4 in flight over the ocean on which there are two sailing ships and the part of the globe on which the route of the NC4 is indicated.

On the rim appears the name of the striker, WHITEHEAD-HOAG. The medal is circular, bronze, 101 mm. in diameter, and weighs approximately 10 ounces.

On June 4, 1927, Clarence Chamberlin, with Charles A. Levine, owner of the Wright powered Bellanca *Columbia*, as passenger, left Long Island and on June 6, landed at Eisleben, Germany, 108 miles short of Berlin, their announced destination. The flight of 3,905 miles set a new non-stop long distance record. This is the only medal for this magnificent flight which the writer has seen.



No. 2

Obverse: Busts of Chamberlin and Levine opposite their surnames.

Reverse: A propeller in the center with the dates 4-6 JUNI 1927 between triangular U.S.A. and German national symbols. Around the upper perimeter, the legend AMERIKA-DEUTSCHLAND FLUG.

The medal is circular, bronze and 40 mm. in diameter.

On June 17, 1928, Wilmer Stultz as pilot and Louis Gordon as mechanic flew a tri-motored Fokker, Wright engine powered and on pontoons, from Trepassey Bay, Newfoundland, to Burry Port, Wales, non-stop in 20 hours 40 minutes. Amelia Earhart was a passenger and, as the first woman to fly across the Atlantic, was widely acclaimed. (For her own solo flight four years later, see No. 7.)



No. 3

Obverse: Profile in helmet facing right in center, surrounded by panel bearing the legend AMELIA EARHART - THE FIRST WOMAN TO CROSS THE ATLANTIC BY AIRPLANE.

Reverse: In the center, the Fokker in flight over the ocean against a background of clouds and the words SEAPLANE FRIENDSHIP. Under the words

the name of the medal company, WHITEHEAD-HOAG. In a panel around the perimeter appear a horseshoe, a four leaf clover, a wishbone, and the legend NEWFOUNDLAND JUNE 17 — SOUTH WALES JUNE 18 - 1928.

The piece is circular, was made in brass and also in white metal, and is 32 mm. in diameter.

On June 13, 1929, three Frenchmen — Armeno Lotti, Jean Assollant, and Rene Lefevre — flew their Bernard 191 monoplane named Yellow Bird from Old Orchard Beach, Maine, on an attempted flight to Paris. The weight of an idiotic stowaway caused a fuel shortage which forced them to land at Comillas, Spain, after a flight of 29 hours 52 minutes, covering 3,128 miles.



No. 4

Obverse: High relief profiles in helmets of the crew facing right with their names indicated ASSOLLANT LEFEVRE LOTTI. Under the base of the first figure is the name of the artist, ANIE MOUROUX. On the exergue appears the dates 13 et 14 JUIN 1929.

Reverse: The plane in flight over the clouds and a part of the globe showing the route and the words OLD ORCHARD COMILLAS. Underneath, the legend PREMIERE TRAVERSEE AERIEENNE FRANCAISE SANS ESCALE DE L'ATLANTIQUE NORD/ DE L'OUEST A L'EST (First French non-stop aerial crossing of the North Atlantic from west to east).

The medal is circular, is made in silver and in bronze, and is 68mm. in diameter. It was issued by the French mint and still is available from them (Administration Des Monnaies Et Médilles, 11 Quai De Conti, Paris VI). On the rim appears the word ARGENT or BRONZE as the case may be.

On June 24, 1930, the already famous Australian pilot, Charles Kingsford Smith, took off from a field near Dublin, Ireland, and landed at Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, the following day. His plane was the equally famous Fokker, *Southern Cross*, powered by three Wright Whirlwind engines, and his crew consisted of Evert van Dyk as co-pilot, J. B. Saul as navigator, and J. W. Stannage as radio operator. The medal lists several of his best known long distance flights.

No. 5

Obverse: Full face bust in flying togs in the center, surrounded by the legend SIR CHARLES KINGSFORD-SMITH. 'AVIATOR'. In the exergue, the dates of his birth and death, 9TH FEB. 1897-/9TH NOV. 1935. Also shows name of the company which struck the medal, STOKES, MELB. (Melbourne, Australia).

Reverse: The Fokker in flight against background of clouds over the plane's name, THE SOUTHERN CROSS. Around the perimeter the legend TRANS-PACIFIC, ENGLAND-AUSTRALIA, TRANS-ATLANTIC, TRANS-TASMAN.



The medal is circular, bronze, and 50 mm. in diameter.

On September 1, 1930, two Frenchmen, Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Belonte, took off from Le Bourget field, Paris, and landed at Valley Stream airport, New York City, after a flight of 37 hours 18 minutes. Their route was roughly the reverse of Lindbergh's but the Frenchmen had to contend with the adverse winds which customarily blow from the west. Their plane was a Breguet sesquiplane, powered by one Hispano-Suiza engine. It had a large question mark on its fuselage and was called *The Question Mark*. A handsome medal commemorating their flight was issued in both bronze and silver by the French mint and is available from it. (See name and address under No. 4).



No. 6

Obverse: Two idealized profiles in helmets facing left, identified by the names M. BELLONTE and D. COSTES. Beneath the busts the legend PARIS-NEW YORK / 1-2-SEPTEMBRE 1930. At the base of the bust appears the name of the artist, ANIE MOUROUX.

Reverse: A large outline of the plane spans a view at the top of the statue of Liberty and the New York City skyline, and at the bottom a view of Paris centered on the Eiffel tower. Near the rim at the right appears again the name of the artist, ANIE MOUROUX. On the rim appears the word BRONZE or ARGENT as the metal dictates.

The medal is circular, silver or bronze, and 68 mm. in diameter.

A smaller medal commemorating this flight was issued privately in France in both bronze and silver colored metal.



No. 6a

Obverse: Profiles of the pilots, hatless and in mufti, surrounded by the legend TRAVERSÉE EST-OUEST DE L' ATLANTIQUE NORD PAR COSTES ET BELLONTE. At the base at the left, the name LEMAITRE, ED and at the right, the name of the artist, L. DESVIGNES.

Reverse: Plane in flight over a chart of the route showing departure from PARIS 1 SEPT. 1058 (on 24 hour clock basis) and arrival at NEW YORK 3 SEPT. 0 12 (12 minutes after the day began). At the bottom is a shield resting on laurel leaves bearing a question mark and the legend HISPANO-SUIZA/ AUX ARTISANS DE LA VICTOIRE/ SEPTEMBRE 1930.

The medal is circular and 50 mm. in diameter.

On May 20 - 21, 1932, Miss Earhart flew solo in a single engined Lockheed Vega from Harbour Grace, Newfoundland, to Culmore, Ireland, in 14 hours 54 minutes. She previously had crossed the North Atlantic as a passenger (See No. 3). She disappeared on the Pacific leg of a round-the-world flight in July, 1937. A collection of medals awarded her is in possession of the National Air Museum, which is part of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C. Among them is a 3 inch bronze medal which, in the one-third size illustrated, frequently is encountered.



No. 7

Obverse: Three-quarter view face bust and the name AMELIA EARTHART. Around the perimeter the legend FIRST WOMAN IN THE WORLD TO FLY ALONE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC OCEAN — MAY 21, 1932.

Reverse: Silhouette of a plane in flight over the words PRESENTED BY/ MAYOR MOORE/ AT THE/ GIMBEL BANQUET/ OCTOBER 5TH, 1932. Beneath is the seal of the city of Philadelphia. Around the perimeter is the legend AWARD OF THE CITY OF PHILADELPHIA.

The medal is circular, bronze, and 26 mm. in diameter.

On July 15, 1933, General Italo Balbo arrived in Chicago, Ill., the leader of a squadron of 24 military twin engined flying boats which had started from Orbetello, Italy. The formation subsequently flew back to Rome. Although in each direction the planes made a number of stops, the flights were a remarkable achievement.

A number of medals were struck for this accomplishment. The two illustrated are the most handsome the writer has seen.

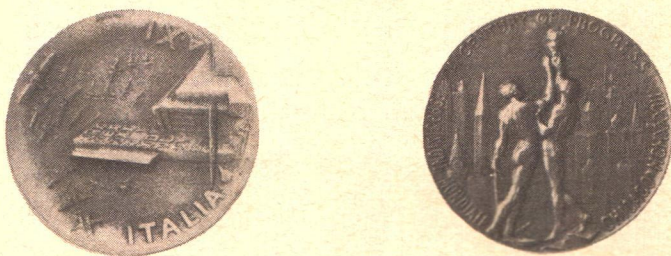


No. 8

Obverse: Woman's face profile to left, surrounded by legend CROCIERA AEREA DEL DECENNALE ROMA-CHICAGO-NEW YORK-ROMA. (10th anniversary aerial cruise.) At base of head the name of the artist, R. MORBIDUCCI.

Reverse: Around the perimeter are a number of planes in flight from the coliseum of Rome at the lower right, over a polar bear at the top symbolizing the arctic, to the skyscrapers of Chicago at the lower left. In the center is the legend REDIT ITALIA/ PER AETHERA/ MUSSOLINI DUCE/ BALBO/ DVCTORE. At the bottom the date MCMXXXIII. XI. The XI refers to the fascist method of stating dates: 1933 was the 11th year of the Italian fascist government.

The medal is circular, bronze, and 60 mm. in diameter.



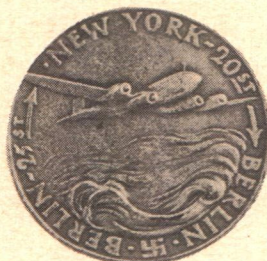
No. 8a

Obverse: Modernistic building with 20 Savoie Marchetta planes in flight and at the bottom the word ITALIA and the date XI. Also shows name of artist, JOHNSON.

Reverse: Two nude figures against a background of the city of Chicago and around the perimeter the legend A CENTURY OF PROGRESS ESPOSIZIONE MONDIALE CHICAGO MCMXXXIII.

The medal is circular, bronze, and 35 mm. in diameter.

On August 12-13, 1938, a German Focke-Wolfe Condor, a four engine cantilever monoplane named the *Brandenburg* and commanded by Captain A. Henke made a non-stop flight from Berlin to New York City in 25 hours 56 minutes. The plane made a non-stop return flight to Berlin a few days later. The Condor's design and performance were spectacular for 1938.



No. 9

Obverse: Winged youth holds scroll on which appear the names of the plane's CREW A. HENKE, P. MOREAU, W. KOBER, P. DIERBERG. Below the scroll is the date 12.14 AUGUST 1938. Around the perimeter is the legend ERSTER OHNESTOPFLUG D CONDOR (First non-stop Condor flight).

Reverse: Shows plane in flight over the ocean. Around the perimeter is a swastika and the legend BERLIN 25ST and an arrow to NEW YORK 20ST and an arrow to a second BERLIN. On the rim appears BAYER HAUPT-MUNZAMT FEINSILBER.

The medal is circular, silver, and 36 mm. in diameter.

As a result of the article in the September, 1964, issue of *The Numismatist*, several additional Bremen medals have come to light. The writer would be pleased to learn of any other medals commemorating Trans-Atlantic flights, and can be reached at 99 Park avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

EDUCATIONAL AWARD PLAQUE

Many members have earned the A.N.A. educational award certificates since they were inaugurated over a year ago and announced in the August 1964 issue of *The Numismatist*. Most of the recipients are quite proud of the one or more certificates they have and display them for their friends to see.

To make this easier and the award more attractive, the executive secretary's office has arranged with a manufacturer of plaques to furnish mountings for this or any similar certificate. The plaque is made of mahogany board, 10 by 12½ inches, with a ¼ inch transparent lucite cover for the 8½ by 11 inch certificate. The lucite cover and certificate are held in place with rosette brads, making for easy assembly of an attractive mounting which may be hung or used upright.

Any member may obtain one or

more of these plaques from Executive Secretary Don Sherer, P. O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011 for \$5.00 each postpaid. If you have one of these awards, get a plaque for preserving and showing it. If you don't yet have one, earn it soon by making a talk before your local club or some other group.

In brief, the talk must be on some numismatic subject, must be made in a club's name and the award requested by an officer of an A.N.A. member club. Write to Sherer for a "request for award" form, fill out and return, and the certificate will be prepared and forwarded to the club for suitable presentation to the speaker. As a general rule, only one award may be requested on the occasion of an ordinary club meeting, but a speaker may receive any number of awards which he or she earns from time to time.

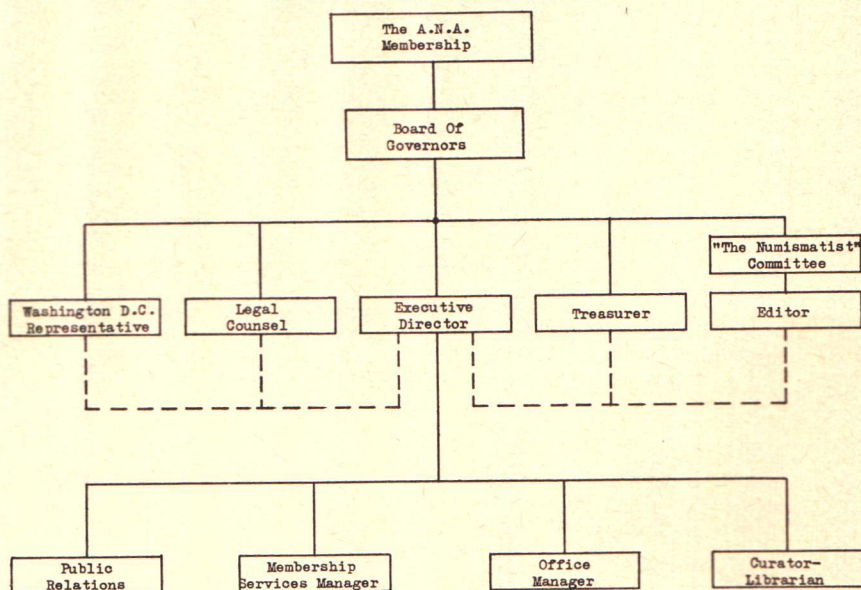
REPORT FROM THE A.N.A. BOARD

The Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association convention in Richmond, Va., was the occasion for a three-day meeting of the board of governors of the American Numismatic Association. In addition to the 9 members of the board, the meeting was attended by the executive secretary, treasurer, legal counsel, editor, advertising manager, and public relations officer, all of them taking part in the full day sessions on October 21-23. The lengthy agenda of business items was covered

the basic organization is presented here in diagrammatic form.

This new organization differs from the old one in this principle way: the large number of working officers and committees which presently report directly to the board of governors will, for the most part, report to an executive director who will be responsible to the board. Even the few other officers who will be responsible directly to the board will be tied in to the executive director for coördination

American Numismatic Association
Organization Chart - Management Level



fully, expedited by evening committee meetings.

Changes in Organization

Perhaps the most important item considered and acted upon was the matter of a new organizational plan for the Association. This plan is tailored to fit the present day needs of greatly increased activities, and for operations in a central headquarters which is being set up in Colorado Springs. On the premise that one picture is better than a thousand words,

of their activities as they relate to the director's office. It must be recognized that this diagram of the approved organization is complete in principle only, that many details remain to be resolved, and that changes will be required as the Association evolves further.

It is realized by the board that this new organization cannot be put into effect immediately or at one fell swoop. There will be a transitional period while the headquarters facilities are being made available and new

personnel is being found. Most of the appointed officers are expected to be located in the Colorado Springs headquarters, to which most of those presently in office cannot remove due to long standing commitments in their scattered home areas. The Association is still seeking qualified men to fill the key positions of executive director and editor.

Coin Theft Reward

Other important decisions were made and actions taken, one of great concern to all collectors being the establishment of an A.N.A. coin theft reward fund. The board set aside \$10,000 from its general fund for this specific purpose, and has been assured orally that other organizations are prepared to contribute a like amount to this reward fund. Various legal and practical aspects must be considered in setting up rules for the administration of this fund, and further information will be published as it becomes available. Closely related is the study of the possibility of making available to all A.N.A. members a coin insurance program at attractive rates.

A.N.A. Diamond Anniversary

The coming year being the occasion for observing and celebrating the 75th anniversary of the founding of the Association, the board approved the general design for a special commemorative medal. This medal, in bronze in about 3 inch size, will be available at a moderate cost to all members and is being planned for release at the diamond anniversary convention in Chicago, August 16-20, 1966. The pendant badge for the Chicago convention has been designed to include a small diamond as a further commemoration of the anniversary. Consideration is being given also to making the August issue of *The Numismatist* a special one.

Educational Activities

Already under way is an expansion of the audio-visual education activity in the making of extra copies of the present slide sets and the preparation of new ones. The production of permanent master sets, from which other copies may be made in the future as

needed, is in progress also. Copies of the recently adopted and published Code of Ethics for A.N.A. members will be prepared in form suitable for display and will be announced shortly. New membership applications will include the Code of Ethics on the form.

The following resolution was passed in connection with expanding the educational activities now in progress at Roosevelt University in Chicago:

"In furtherance of the American Numismatic Association objectives for the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics, the Association favors the establishment of a college of numismatics at Roosevelt University and offers its support in an advisory capacity."

The present course in numismatics at the University is being sponsored by the Professional Numismatists Guild, with cooperation from the Association and the Chicago Coin Club. Consideration being given to the expansion of the program by the University is evidence enough of its satisfaction with the initial response to the innovation. Arthur M. Kagin, the PNG member who fostered this project, was made a member of the A.N.A. educational committee to serve as the Association's representative in further work with this University.

The library committee reported a need for additional copies of many books to fill the requests of members, especially for books in the field of foreign coins. Anyone having duplicates or no longer needed numismatic books is urged to donate them to the A.N.A. library. In the case of scarcer books that might be purchased for the library, the librarian should be contacted before forwarding them to determine the need. An important item on the library's want list is the first six volumes of *The Numismatist*.

Other Topics

Increasing the membership is a prime consideration and the committee heading this activity is studying and planning ways to stimulate it. Chairman Ray Byrne of the membership committee is correlating suggestions and proposals already received from members of his large committee,

and is anxious to hear from other persons having ideas on the subject. In the final analysis, the Association must look to its present members to encourage their numismatic and collector friends to become affiliated with A.N.A.

Recognizing the increasing interest in coins of foreign countries, the A.N.A. is prepared to help collectors in this area with books from its large library and slides of several titles. *The Numismatist* will continue the very popular section on "New Or Recent Issues," and welcomes news items and articles on foreign coins which will be of interest to collectors.

At the board's request, Editor Bradfield agreed to continue in his office until a new editor is selected and ready to assume the position, with a limit of 9 months from the effective date of his previously announced resignation. This would include preparation of all 1966 issues to and including September.

A program was approved for the issuance of awards by the Association in recognition of outstanding exhibits at A.N.A. club meetings. This is similar to the educational awards for numismatic talks at the local level, which were initiated in August 1964 and which have proved to be very popular.

Recognizing the importance of junior members of the Association to its future and to the future of the hobby, the committee to implement ways of assisting them was renamed "Young Numismatists Committee." A proposal to hold a special educational forum for young collectors and numismatists

at the Chicago convention is being considered carefully.

It was decided to accept the invitation of the Missouri Numismatic Society of St. Louis to hold the 1970 A.N.A. convention in that city. On the recommendation of convention committees, a few changes were made in bourse and exhibit rules which will be published in full later. The bourse fee at the 1966 convention was increased to \$175, the added \$25 to be placed in the A.N.A. coin theft reward fund. Dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area, as defined by the U.S. Bureau of Census, were declared ineligible for bourse tables at the Chicago convention, as are all A.N.A. officers. A change in the exhibit rules provides for recognition plaques for all noncompetitive exhibitors at A.N.A. conventions but bars them from entering in any competitive class.

Epilogue

Many other items of business and problems facing the growing Association were considered and are being pursued actively. Further details and progress reports will be made known through *The Numismatist* and other publications as they become available. While the board members were unanimous in their desire to foster growth and progress of the entire hobby, they are keeping in mind the need for careful study and planning of changes to the end that each of its decisions be made on sound basis and practical considerations. In line with this, President Rothert gave each board member time for full discussion of all items considered.

A.N.A. EXECUTIVE SECRETARY RESIGNS

Don Sherer, executive secretary of the American Numismatic Association for 4 years, has tendered his resignation from that office. A letter from Sherer to the board of governors, dated October 26, stated simply "I would appreciate your accepting my resignation as of December 31, 1965."

As has been stated previously, the A.N.A. board is seeking a full time executive director to replace the part time executive secretary (general secretary prior to August, 1963). This change is part of the reorganization of the Association management to be effected in connection with setting up a central headquarters.

Sherer had made known to the board some time ago his decision against moving from Phoenix to the headquarters when it is established in Colorado Springs. President Rothert has asked Sherer to consider continuing in his present position until the new executive director is hired and ready to take over the office.

Book Reviews

***Foreign Coins Struck at United States Mints*, by Charles G. Altz and E. H. Barton, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wis., 1965, 64 pp., soft covers, illus., \$1.00.**

It may surprise most collectors to learn that four U.S. mints have struck 782 different coins for 37 foreign countries since the practice was authorized by Congress in January, 1874. We have known, of course, that some foreign coins were made in our facilities, especially since the practice was discontinued at the end of October, 1963. We learn from this new book that, because of the U.S. coin shortage, the Treasury invoked a proviso of the 1874 act to avoid interference with domestic coinage.

Many of the coins may be distinguished by mint marks or the fact that they were struck exclusively in a U.S. mint. Some were struck in more than one U.S. mint, with no distinguishing marks; others were made from identical dies in both U.S. and foreign mints. We learn also that dates on some of these pieces cannot be taken as the year of manufacture. Each coin type is well illustrated, the coinage metal indicated, and the most accurate possible mintage figures given.

My only disappointment in this needed book is some instances of poor layout which lead to possible confusion or, to say the least, require quite careful attention. When it is reprinted the country name at the heading of each group might be made more prominent by using larger or bolder type. An asterisk in the middle of page 16 refers not to a note at the bottom of that page but to one in regular type in the middle of page 18. The use of a different type for explanatory notes is a common and helpful practice.

Altz and Barton have supplied much information in condensed and handy form that will be of interest to many coin collectors. This addition to Whitman's popular numismatic reference series is available at \$1.00 from many coin dealers, book stores and hobby shops. — GLENN S.

***Metrological Tables* by Earle R. Caley, Numismatic Notes and Monographs 154, American Numismatic Society, New York City, 119 pages, 2 plates, card covers, 1965.**

This monograph will probably prove to be one of the most popular in the long A.N.S. series and will be a standard reference for years. The reader is recommended to buy his copy now while the supply lasts. It is simply a series of tables giving conversions for all important numismatic measurements. These include 1) decimal grains to grams; 2) pennyweights and grains to grams; 3) troy ounces and pennyweights to grams; 4) fractional pennyweights to grams; 5) fractional troy ounces to grams; 6) Roman scruples to grams; 7) grams to Roman scruples; 8) grams to Roman carats; 9) decimal inches to millimeters; 10) fractional inches to millimeters; 11) whole millimeters to inches; 12) units in the "American scale" to decimal inches and millimeters; 13) units in "Mionnet's Scale" to decimal inches and millimeters. This book will remove much of the frustration that the collector suffers when reading the literature and must constantly convert obsolete and foreign measurements into terms he understands. — J. LHOTKA

***Handbook of United States Coins With Premium List* by R. S. Yeoman, 23rd edition, Whitman Publishing Co., Racine, Wisc., board covers, 128 pp., illus., \$1.00.**

The 23rd edition of the "Blue Book" written by that astute numismatist, R. S. Yeoman, has been released by the Whitman Publishing Company. While the basic purpose of this book is to provide collectors with information regarding prices a dealer will pay for coins, if he needs them, there is also much else to be learned from this edition. Among other things the beginner will find useful information on coin production, mint marks and how to locate them, die varieties and how to distinguish them, coin grading and the cleaning and preserving of coins.

The advanced collector and investor who follow the wholesale trends of their purchases will also find much useful information. As is usually the case, the scarcer items in demand show the highest price advance. A good example among half cents is the 1796 no pole showing a \$250.00 advance in fine condition. Early large cents continue to advance steadily, while dates

after 1816 show a tendency to stagnate. This trend is also reflected in other issues, with the early scarce dates showing substantial gains, while the later dates with the exception of rarities just hold steady. Some modern coins such as the Lincoln cents show a tendency to decline slightly in the semi-key classification.

This new edition is now available, priced at \$1.00, from most coin dealers, book stores and hobby shops. — E. H. MOLLER

WHAT OTHERS PUBLISH

The Simplified Grading Guide for the Coins of Canada and Newfoundland by Hans Zoell may be purchased from the author at P. O. Box 154, Regina, Sask., Canada for \$1. This 48 pp. pocket size pamphlet illustrates each condition by the use of bright red spots where wear occurs on the coins. Collectors may readily grade their coins by comparing them with the reproductions.

And again, three times over, do the Hewitt Brothers, 7320 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60631, in their Numismatic Information Series bring low priced, qualitative booklets to the numismatic community: *Dies and Coinage* (\$1) and *Major Varieties of the United States Three Dollar Gold Pieces* (50c), both by Walter Breen, and *Price Catalogue of U. S. Colonial and Continental Currency* (\$1) by Ted N. Weissbuch and Richard Hooper. In his booklet on dies, Breen collects scattered and fragmentary information into a single narrative. The pamphlet on \$3 gold pieces opens with a historical sketch, then catalogs the varieties with reference to mintage, number of dies used, quantities of proofs, etc. (Still available from the publisher are Breen's earlier works on the gold dollar and quarter eagle.) The Weissbuch-Hooper booklet of 56 pages catalogs and prices colonial and continental currency in good and fine condition. Many types are pictured. Historic background adds greatly to the book's interest.

Nathan N. Eglit's *Columbiana: The Medallic History of Christopher Columbus and the Columbian Exposition*

of 1893 is a pioneer effort in a neglected field and places the numismatist in debt to the author. A total of 596 items are described in detail and many are illustrated. Attractively printed and bound in high gloss enameled stock, included in its 144 pages are bibliography and index, both useful. Available from the author at 134 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. 60602 for \$3.75.

An indication of greater numismatic interest in Brazil, according to D. G. Coimbra, is the 1965 issue of *The Brazilian Coin Book* published by Santos Leitao and Cia, Rio de Janeiro. The new edition has 210 pages to the 120 pages in the 9th edition. All coins in use in Brazil from 1643 to 1965 are covered, with more than 1,000 of the pieces illustrated. Market values are given.

A Check List of the Coins of Nicaragua by Robert A. Lamb has been published by the author at 2721 E. Grant Rd., Tucson, Ariz. 85716 at \$1.00 each. Its 18 pages contain a brief numismatic history of Nicaragua. The date, mint mark, mintage, metallic content and catalog values in good, fine, extra fine and uncirculated, are given for each coin. The half tone illustrations are not of the best quality.

Jolie Coins, Roslyn Heights, N. Y. 11577, recently issued two priced catalogs of items for sale, *Paper Money Around the World* and *Coins of the World*, priced at 10c each. — ELSTON G. BRADFIELD

"Yesterday I received the very beautiful silver medal in recognition of being a member of the American Numismatic Association for 25 years. Accept my sincere thanks for same, which you can rest assured will be placed among my other mementos of like nature. I was sorry not to be at Houston and receive this award in person but age makes me a bit leery of traveling so far alone. Thanks a heap for sending it to me." — CHARLES E. WELLS, A.N.A. 8102, Apopka, Fla.

The A.N.A. and Its Presidents

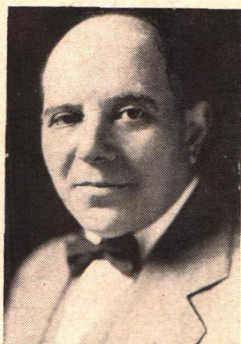
MORITZ WORMSER

Fourteenth President, 1921 to 1926

By

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The 14th president of the A.N.A. held office for five terms of one year each, a tenure longer than any other person. The reason was quite simple. He was so popular and capable that no one, in the five years, ever opposed him. Let us, then, learn more about this efficient man who was a leader in



Moritz Wormser

work, fine executive, conciliatory in discussion, and never a dictator. His administration proved to be another turning point in the history of the A.N.A.

Moritz Wormser was born in Heidelberg, Germany, on August 26, 1878, the son of a naturalized Californian. He was schooled in Wiesbaden, Germany, and like several other past presidents, began collecting coins about the age of 12. He came to the United States in 1896, after the death of his parents. He was graduated from Columbia University in 1899 and received a degree from Colorado School of Mines in 1900. Returning to Columbia, he received his civil engineering degree in 1903. He was engaged in contracting until 1911, then went into commercial financing until 1935. He founded the New Netherlands Coin Company in 1936, a firm now managed by his son, Charles M. Wormser.

Wormser was a collector of the old school. To him, numismatics was more than merely acquiring coins — it meant knowing the complete history of every specimen in his collection, a cabinet rich in gold and silver coins of the world, including many rarities. His knowledge of languages, coupled with his travels, enabled him to point out intimate details when discussing his collection with friends. His store of numismatic knowledge was an asset in writing numerous articles for *The Numismatist*. The subjects covered new issues of coins of the world, as well as historical sidelights on others.

Moritz Wormser joined the A.N.A. in December, 1911, as Number 1531. He became a member of the American Numismatic Society and the New York Numismatic Club at about the same time. He served in official capacities in both organizations. His first office in the Association was as a member of the board from 1917 to 1919. He was elected chairman of the board in 1919 and served until elected 14th president at the 1921 Boston convention.

Two men elected that year remained on his staff during his entire administration — Harry Yawger, chairman of the board, and Charles Markus, a board member. George J. Bauer and Alden Scott Boyer served in several capacities during Wormser's tenure, and each of the four mentioned eventually became A.N.A. presidents. Other prominent numismatists serving with him were Frank Shumway, Ludgar Gravel, Charles H. Fisher, B. Max Mehl, F. C. C. Boyd, Elmer Sears, Julius Gutttag, Ex-President Waldo Moore, and the renowned Edward T. Newell. President of the A.N.S. from 1916 to 1941, Newell served two terms on the A.N.A. board

from 1925 until 1927. George H. Blake, noted authority on paper money, was elected treasurer in 1922 and held the office until 1949, then became treasurer emeritus until his death in 1955. Another long-time servant was Harry T. Wilson, who was elected general secretary in 1923 and remained until 1938.

As leader of this illustrious team of junior officers, Wormser continued to lift the association from the doldrums of World War I and on to greater accomplishments. The roster of active members, which started to climb after the war, gained momentum under his leadership. His visitations from coast to coast cemented fraternal friendship among the members and A.N.A. branches and clubs. New corporate members were formed in various cities.

Numismatic Milestones During the Wormser Administration

Commemorative coins, held to only seven issues until 1920, erupted in 1921 with a second Pilgrim, two Missouri, and two Alabama issues. The two Grant issues followed in 1922, and before President Wormser, who



This bronze Moritz Wormser medal has been donated to the A.N.A. medal collection by Past President J. Douglas Ferguson.

denounced the over-issuing of commemoratives, finished his term, eight more had made their appearance. The long awaited Peace dollar made its disappointing appearance on January 3, 1922, after having been struck late in 1921. While a government spokesman stated that, despite criticism, there would be no changes, the coins of 1922 and thereafter were struck in low relief.

The June, 1922, *Numismatist* contained the first of a series on "Descriptive List of Obsolete Paper Money" by D. C. Wismer. It continued until 1936 and constituted the longest series ever published in the magazine.

The by-laws were changed at the 1922 New York convention to permit life membership in the association for a fee of \$50. Of the eight who immediately enrolled, the president modestly took No. 8. Attendance records showed 89 members registered. For the enlightenment of convention badge collectors, no special artistic badges were provided in 1922 because of prohibitive costs.

President Wormser made a forceful address at the convention, emphasizing the historic value and importance of numismatics. He stressed recognition and development of its science by establishing numismatic courses in universities, and particularly through more elaborate displays in national collections. His goal was to build these collections and exhibits to the prominence of those in European museums. He felt it was a duty of the A.N.A. to take a leading part in such a program. The speech was widely circulated and created considerable interest. Curator Theodore

Belote of the Smithsonian Institution, an A.N.A. member, quickly realized that if Wormser's project became a reality, the prominence of the numismatic display at the Institution would be greatly enhanced. The display was rich in medals, decorations, foreign and ancient coins, but the United States collection of nearly 17,000 specimens was housed for public viewing in the Philadelphia mint.

Because of a robbery at the Denver mint early in 1923, both it and the Philadelphia facility were closed to visitors. Closing of the latter barred the public from viewing the mint collection. Government officials, over considerable opposition, decided to move the entire collection to the Smithsonian. The move was made in early summer, the coins with the numismatic display, and the exhibit again opened to the public. A paper, written by Belote, giving details of the new housing facilities and explaining the advantages of the merger, was read at the 1923 Montreal convention.

The president, in the interim, initiated a program to form an A.N.A. collection of coins and medals which eventually would augment those in the Institution. Librarian Edward Putnam was named curator and all numismatic items received were housed in Rochester, N. Y. Response to the venture lagged and did not come up to expectations. At the 1925 Detroit convention, a committee was appointed to work with a similar group from the Institution for the purpose of placing the A.N.A. collection on permanent loan in the national museum. It was announced at the 1927 Hartford convention that, through a fund donated by Robert P. King, a purchase of coins had been made to be placed in the Smithsonian as the first of such loans.

Wormser acted as chairman of the coin purchasing committee from its inception. It was an unending effort, but a pet project of this dedicated man until he died. The assembled 1940 Detroit convention, in recognition of Wormser's work in founding and caring for the display, honored him by renaming it the Moritz Wormser Memorial Exhibit of the American Numismatic Association.

Late in 1923, Julius Gutttag suggested that a week be set aside for the exhibition of coins on a competitive basis, nation-wide in scope and advertising, and to be known as National Coin Week. President Wormser proclaimed February 9 to 16, 1924, as Coin Week. Reports published in *The Numismatist* from many places, including the far away Philippines, stated that reaction was most gratifying. Banks reported a new interest in coins and medals. Coin Week became a national event thereafter.

The 1913 Liberty Head "nickel" made another rare appearance after four years of silence. An inconspicuous ad on page 51 of the January, 1924, *Numismatist* offered for sale all of the five known proof (?) specimens of this now famous rarity. The advertiser was August Wagner of Philadelphia, Pa. The five coins eventually found their way into the Col. E. H. R. Green collection.

The February, 1924, edition of *The Numismatist* devoted most of its pages to "Lincoln in Numismatics," written by Robert P. King. It was heavily illustrated and attributed all known Lincolniana to that date. A supplement appeared in the April, 1927, *Numismatist*. The two issues constitute a standard reference on the subject.

One of the highlights of the 1924 convention was the presentation, by Edward T. Newell, of a gold medal to President Wormser in appreciation "of his untiring efforts in behalf of a Greater A.N.A." Copies of the medal in bronze and silver were sold by the Association.

A few weeks prior to the 1925 Detroit convention a fund was raised to place a memorial granite marker at the grave of Dr. George F. Heath, founder of the A.N.A. During the convention, officials of the association and many interested members made a trip to Monroe, Mich., 40 miles southward, to attend dedication ceremonies of the memorial. Wormser

made the dedication address and Donald R. Heath, the doctor's son, represented the Heath family.

It was announced at the convention that the association, for the first time, had passed the 1,000 mark in active members. Its first membership list in booklet form was issued in September, 1925. Besides naming the record membership, it contained the by-laws, other pertinent data, and 31 pages of advertisements.

The Bryan Money number of *The Numismatist* was issued in July, 1926. Farran Zerbe, numismatic scholar, was the author of this treatise on the satirical tokens of the U. S. presidential campaigns of 1896 and 1900. Nearly 150 specimens, many illustrated, are attributed.

Wormser made known his desire to retire from the presidency when the 1926 convention met in Washington, D. C. The subject was avoided in the hope he might change his mind. Then resolution No. 1 was read from the floor "expressing an unusual debt of gratitude and deep appreciation for the distinguished services of our retiring president, Moritz Wormser..." The resolution continued to extoll the accomplishments of the president. The audience awaited the final tribute silently, then a standing ovation broke that silence. Wormser resumed the chair and continued his duties until the election of Harry Yawger, 15th president, was announced.

This did not end his services as an officer. He had consented to remain as a board member and in the election received the highest number of votes polled. He remained on the board until 1932 and was elected again in 1935 and served until 1937, which gave him a total of 17 years as an official of the organization.

Wormser once stated that his long tenure as president was devoted to three objectives to which he had given much time and some money, namely: Building up the association membership, increasing its prestige and influence at home, and fostering relations with the numismatic societies abroad. Statistics prove his statement was correct.

The membership roster grew to more than 3,000, with more than 1,000 active members. Some of the 17 corporate members on the list only a decade previously had boasted almost as many members as the A.N.A. Its prestige at home was unquestioned and world relations were on the highest level.

During Wormser's administration, the association enrolled an impressive number of prominent numismatists, including three who would become president - T. James Clarke, L. W. Hofferker, and J. Douglas Ferguson. Many are with us today (1965) with numbers from 2261 to 3036. This gain, however, was offset by the deaths of such collectors as H. O. Mann, John Beck, and Virgil M. Brand; Ex-Presidents B. P. Wright and Albert R. Frey; Benefactor W. W. C. Wilson; Sculptor Victor D. Brenner, and distinguished numismatists Lyman Low, Robert W. McLachlin and John W. Haseltine.

Moritz Wormser attended almost every A.N.A. convention from 1917 to 1939. He remained active in the organization's affairs and projects until he passed away unexpectedly on May 22, 1940. David M. Bullowa eulogized him in these words: "Knowing Moritz Wormser was a privilege. ...His fair dealings with all, his level judgment when opinions clashed, and his knowledge of numismatics were an extraordinary combination. His interest in the welfare of the association was equalled by few; his donations to the library and loan exhibit...will prove helpful for many years to come. What cannot be measured is the many hours of thought...given for so many years, for the betterment of our hobby through the American Numismatic Association."

The many notable achievements of Moritz Wormser entitled him to a place in the history of the A.N.A. as one of its most eminent and distinguished members.

NEW OR RECENT ISSUES

By

ERNST KRAUS, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939, 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

AFGHANISTAN



Gold Tilla (10 rupees) 1895-96. Obverse: Toughra of Abdur Rahman, legend below in Persian: "Ziya-am-millet wa ud-din" (splendor of the religion and the faith); all within wreath in a circle of dots. Reverse: Mosque, legend above: "Allah Akbar" (God is Great), at right: "Kabul" (the mint), at left: "Yek Miqthal" (one miscal-value). Below: "Sanat 1313" (year 1313), all within a wreath in a circle of dots. Abdur Rahman ruled from 1880 to 1901. The edge is plain, weight 4.51 grams, diameter 19 mm. (Submitted through the courtesy of Vincent Torhan, the Numismatic Company of America. Translation and transliteration by Charles Panish, our helpful Oriental numismatic expert and scholar. As there is no previous known record of this type, it may be a very rare specimen.)

(formerly in English) JAWAHARLAL NEHRU. Reverse: The Asoka Pillar in upper part dividing legends in Devanagari for "Bharat" and in English at right INDIA. Large numerals "50" below between Devanagari "Paise" and English PAISE at right. Reeded edge. (Courtesy Neil Shafer, Assoc. Editor, Whitman Numismatic Journal)

GREAT BRITAIN



5 Shillings or Crown, 1965. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Young head of the Queen to right, date below. Legend around: ELIZABETH II. DEI GRATIA REGINA F.D. Reverse: Portrait of the great Commoner to right, legend at right: CHURCHILL. Reeded edge. (Courtesy Jack Friedberg, Pres., Coin & Currency Inst., and Gus Galdi)

INDIA



50 Paise, 1964. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Head of Nehru to left, dates 1889-1964 below, birth and death dates of the former Prime Minister. Legend above head in Devanagari

ITALY



500 Lire, 1965. Silver. Obverse: Portrait of the great poet Dante Alighieri with laurels around the head, to left. Legend around: REPUBBLICA ITALIANA. Designer's name: G. VERGINALLI at left; engraver's name: G. MONASSI at right bottom. Reverse: A representation of flames of the Inferno, clouds in the background with descending rays, interspaced with small stars. Mint-mark "R" for Rome at right. Value at the bottom: L. 500, date below 1965. Edge inscription: 7° CENTENARIO - DELLA NASCITA DI DANTE (7th centenary of the birth of Dante) (Specimen and all information and translation courtesy G. A. Brichford, A.N.A. LM 476, of Bermuda)

POLAND



10 Zlotych, 1965. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: Polish eagle dividing date below, value on the bottom, initials M W below the right claw. Legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA. Reverse: An almost nude Nike in flight to left, holding sword above; at right, Roman numerals XLIII - XX (13th to the 20th century) Legend below: VII WIEKOW WARSZAWY (7th Century of Warsaw) Initials W. K. for the designer, Wacław Kowalik, near the rim at the bottom. Reeded edge.



10 Zlotych, 1965. Copper-Nickel. Obverse: A different modernistic Polish eagle, initials M W below the right claw, date at the bottom. Legend around: POLSKA RZECZPOSPOLITA LUDOWA. Reverse: The Zygmunt commemorative column in Warsaw, geese in flight near the top, value on the lower part near base, legend below: VII WIEKOW WARSZAWY (7th Century of Warsaw) Jarnuszkiewicz was the designer but his initials do not appear on the coin. Reeded edge. (Courtesy Lauren Benson, Jack Friedberg, Gus Galdi, with additional credit to Ward G. Cushman)

REUNION



100 Francs, 1964. Nickel. Obverse similar to Comoro Islands coins de-

scribed above. Reverse: Arms dividing value, REUNION above, ribbon below with inscription: *PRAETER OMNES ANGULUS RIDET*. Reeded edge. (Courtesy Jack Friedberg, President Coin and Currency Institute, Hy Steinberg, Gus Galdi.)

SOUTH AFRICA



10 Cents, 1965. Nickel. Obverse: Portrait of Jan Van Riebeeck to right, legend at right: *SOUTH AFRICA 1965*. Reverse: An aloë plant, numerals "10" above for value, plain edge. (Thanks to Kenn Henderson who donated this specimen to the A.N.A. collection from the International Nickel Co.)

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"My 25 year silver membership medal arrived today and is acknowledged with many thanks. Belonging to this organization is a "must" to serious coin collectors. I would never have had the same interest in this wonderful hobby without the many helps and inspirations created with this affiliation. Best wishes for the continued success of this fine organization." — WILLIAM T. WALLING, A.N.A. 7936, Vero Beach, Fla.

Open Letter to All Coin Publications

Now that the hectic preconvention days, the very busy convention days, and the winding-up postconvention



Doris Martin

days are history, I have time to start our convention scrapbook. As I cut and paste the mountain of material representing the efforts of each publication, I am overwhelmed with the interest manifested and the amount of valuable space given to publicize the numismatic event of the year — the annual convention of the American Numismatic Association. Never have so many done so much as was achieved for the recent Houston convention.

As publicity chairman for the event, I am humbly grateful to the A.N.A. public relations officer for disseminating the material and to you for making it come alive and flinging it nationwide — yes, even across the seas. Without your very generous support

my meager efforts would have remained just that. But you reached out, gathered these efforts and transformed them into a glorious crusade for the cause of numismatics. What a heartwarming experience this has been!

Please know that every word you have printed has been clipped and preserved in our convention memory book to be enjoyed over and over and over. The pictures you used in print and those sent directly to us are there to make the printed word come alive. Oh, it is a large book bulging with memorable treasures. You, too, would be amazed at the contents. Perhaps someday we can share it with you. We'd like that.

It is my turn now. What can a very grateful past publicity chairman do to show how her heart speaks? It would please me to thank you personally but that is not possible. So, dear friends of numismatics, I send each of you an inadequate but a most sincere Texas-size "Gracias!" — DORIS MARTIN

Dodson Represents A.N.A. at Smithsonian Celebration

From every part of the world they came, bringing a wide diversity of scholarly attainment — university presidents, archaeologists, publicists, museum personnel, numismatists — these were just a few of the eminent fields represented. From Baghdad and Trinidad, from Leningrad, Paris, Buenos Aires and Bangkok and from major cities of the United States all roads led to Washington, D. C., as the distinguished Smithsonian Institution commenced a three day bicentennial celebration honoring the birth of its founder, James Smithsonian.

At the opening ceremony on September 16 nearly 2,000 invited guests were assembled as the Marine band played "Hail to the Chief" announcing the arrival of President Johnson. In greeting the delegates the President spoke briefly but eloquently in stressing a new federal program to aid education, and the nation's earnest desire for a world at peace.

At the three day series of meetings, addresses and social activities, the A.N.A. was represented by a past president and his wife, Oscar and Polly Dodson. Among numismatists present were Dr. and Mrs. V. Clain-Stefanelli of the Smithsonian staff who were active in planning the celebration, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Russell who represented *Coin World*. The Director of the Mint, Miss Eva Adams, and a past director, Miss Nellie Taylor Ross, were among the distinguished government officials who were in attendance. One of the highlights of the celebration was a reception at the White House with President and Mrs. Johnson mingling and conversing with the guests.

The Smithsonian Institution displays one of the finest numismatic collections in existence. Every A.N.A. member will find it worthwhile to visit this informative and exciting display.

NOTES & QUERIES

Clarification

In the tabulation on page 1554 of the October issue, a part of the article titled "Records of Postal Currency Production," there is a possibility of misinterpretation. The "New York Bank Note Co." in the second column refers to bank note companies in New York City rather than to a particular company. There was a firm known as the New York Bank Note Company but it is not known to have had any part in printing the postage notes. (Thanks to George W. Wait, A.N.A. 24546, president of the Society of Paper Money Collectors)

New National Association

The American Elongated Coin Association was formed June 1, 1965 with the rolling of an "official coin," bearing the organization's name, founding date, and the founder's name. The main goal of AECA is the study and listing of all unknown rolled, or elongated, coins. Other aims include the issuance of a newsletter to members and the holding of an annual meeting coincident with a major numismatic convention. Headed by President Ralph Jones, founder, other officers include Vice President Dan Lorden, Treasurer Fred Bloh, and Secretary Frank E. Janczuk. Further information and a membership application form may be obtained from the secretary at 2153 S. Hancock St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19148. The initiation fee is \$1 and the annual dues are \$2.

January Bourse in Houston

The Gulf Coast Coin Dealers, Inc. will hold its annual show at the Rice Hotel on Jan. 7-9. There will be 65 dealers in the bourse with all types of coins being represented. Admission to the bourse is free and the public is invited. Further information may be obtained from E. Rogers, 5255 Palm Center, Houston, Texas 77017, or from Sy Grossman, P. O. Box 35403, Houston, Texas 77035.

SPMC 1500th Member

Alfredo P. Marcon of Rome, Italy, recently became the 1500th member of the Society of Paper Money Collectors, reports Society President George W. Wait. Marcon is a well known numismatist of Italy. His book, *La Cartamoneta nello Stato Pontificio*, recently won a prize at the first Na-

tional Congress on the paper money of Italy. His book is in the Society's library as a gift from the author.

Marcon was born in the village of Chiusaforte, later moving to Trieste and from there to Rome where he resides now. He is a dealer in antiquities. His collecting interests include stamps and coins as well as paper money. He was sponsored for membership by John A. Kervick, Treasurer of the State of New Jersey.

The Society had its inception at an informal meeting during the 1960 A.N.A. convention in Boston and has been an active organization since the Atlanta A.N.A. convention the following year. It was incorporated in June of 1964 and now has about 1300 members, residing mainly in the United States and Canada but with representation in many other countries. It publishes the quarterly magazine *Paper Money* and holds annual meetings at the conventions of A.N.A., of which it is member No. 44141. The secretary is J. Roy Pennell, Jr., P. O. Box 858, Anderson, S. C. 29622.

New Treasury Ruling

The following letter regarding the importation of Maria Theresa thalers was dated October 14, 1965.

Dear Dr. Clain-Stefanelli:

As you know from our previous telephone conversations and your conference with Messrs. Kilpatrick and Beach of this office, the Bureau (of Customs) was considering the proper tariff classification of silver Maria Theresa thalers under the revised Tariff Schedules of the United States. The additional information obtained by the Bureau establishes that the Maria Theresa thaler is properly classified free of duty as a metal coin under item 653.22. — W. E. HIGMAN, Deputy Commissioner

Shop Talk

John A. Troyan announces the opening of his new coin shop, Plainfield Coin Center, located at 411-A Park Ave., Plainfield, N. J. 07060. Troyan, a professional numismatist for many years, has been operating exclusively as mail order under the Center name. The shop has an extensive stock of United States coins and a complete line of supplies.

Dan's Coin Co., formerly at 537 W. Jefferson in Dallas, Texas, has under-

gone a change of name and location with the inclusion of a new partner in the business. The new Ron-Jack Rare Coins will include Jack Boozer with former owners Dan Runner and Ronny Runner, and is now located in downtown Dallas at 205 S. Akard St. The new shop has a beautiful show room and three nice offices in which a complete line of coins and supplies will be handled, plus some varied gift items.

After dealing in British coins primarily for 2 to 3 years, Thomas Allen and Richard Rosichan are opening The Highland Coin Shop at 676-C N. Highland Ave., Atlanta, Ga. 30306. It will specialize in British and other foreign coins although a complete line of accessories for collectors will be carried. At the start the shop will be open only on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Price lists will be issued which will be free upon request.

Addition Made to Collection At University of Illinois

Dr. Pedro V. Javier of Manila, Philippines, a University of Illinois alumnus, has given to his alma mater a collection of rare coins and currency that will be exhibited as part of the permanent collection in the University's Lincoln Hall. In thanking Dr. Javier, University President David D. Henry said that the collection of 61 coins and currency will be exhibited in two specially designed cases.

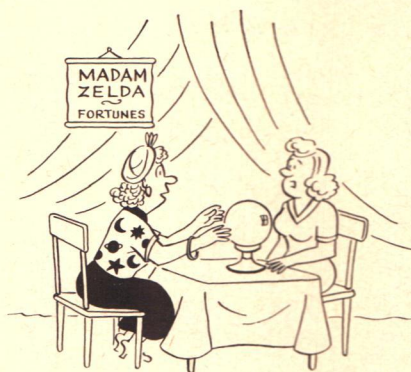
The collection was presented to President Henry on behalf of Dr. Javier by Charles B. Harper, president of The Illini Club of the Philippines, who visited the U. of I. campus recently. Dr. Javier, a former president of The Illini Club of the Philippines, has taught at Far Eastern University in Manila as chairman of the department of business, Institute of Accounts, Business and Finance, and as professor of business, taxation, finance and management.

Kosoff Sale Results

Another successful auction sale was recorded by A. Kosoff of Encino, Calif. on October 13 at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles. A crowd of pre-PNG show collectors helped swell the total receipts to about the quarter of a million dollar mark, setting the pace

for the fine four-day show which followed. Apparently the trend to mint-marked gold and Philadelphia issues from 1834 to 1900 continues, now that collectors realize how difficult these pieces can be to obtain. Some of the prices realized were: quarter eagles — 1843-C small date, \$1375; 1848 CAL, \$5250; 1853-D, \$700; 1854-D, \$1250; 1855-D, \$1800; 1856-D, \$2400; and 1857-D, \$675; half eagles — 1795, \$1525; 1797 small eagle, \$2050; and 1798 large eagle with 13 star reverse, \$925; eagles — 1795, \$1775; 1796, \$1450; 1797 small eagle, \$1500; 1798/7 4 stars right, \$1675; 1839 small letters, \$865; 1873, \$1700; 1877, \$2100; and 1930-S \$4250; double eagles — 1855-O, \$450; 1859, \$285; 1859-O, \$600; 1861-S Paquet reverse, \$2500; 1885, \$2300; 1892, \$875; 1927-S, \$1000; 1929, \$1400; 1930-S, \$3525; 1931, \$1500; 1931-D, \$3000; and 1932, \$1400.

Proof gold pieces and almost all Carson City gold went at high levels. A complete list of prices realized is available or a special library edition in which each price is printed alongside the lot may be ordered at \$7.00 from A. Kosoff, Inc., P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317. Prompt orders for the library edition will permit time for each subscriber to have his copy personalized with his name in gold lettering on the front cover.



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A NOVICE LOOKS AT NUMISMATICS

By

PATRICIA FERKO, A.N.A. No. 54331

Talk delivered at the July 14 meeting of Western Reserve Numismatic Club.

IF YOU had a knowledgeable numismatist as a speaker this evening, you might have to sit through an hour's presentation. Instead, you have me: a novice who knows only about 15 minute's worth.

May I ask all of you to think back and try to remember what you had learned at the age of 3 years? Not very much, had you? At the age of 5, a bit more, maybe? Well, that is exactly the story of my life in the field of numismatics. Five years of



Patricia Ferko

growing and now beginning to know a bit. My first year in this field began when someone gave me a penny book at Christmas and told me if I filled up all the holes by next Christmas, Santa would leave a hundred dollar bill in the sock. This is going to be easy, I thought, and then proceeded to give it the maximum effort.

I worked very hard, checking my change, my family's change, all of my friends' change — well, it got to the point of silly jokes — you all know the kind. Anyhow, did I make it? No! After one whole year of searching through many palms, I still had nine holes empty. So, no hundred dollar bill.

However, the very next week, in a cab, I as usual asked the driver if I could look through his change (you can see by now I was asking everyone) and it turned out he was a coin collector. He asked me if I subscribed to a coin newspaper. I said "no" and he gave me his copy. I read it and realized this coin collecting was quite a bit more than just filling up holes in a book. So I subscribed and started to read each copy; also I bought the Redbook and the Bluebook. I started going to banks for rolls to search

through, because in the "coins found" section of the paper everyone was finding the elusive 1909-S and the 1931-S. I bought tubes; I started saving duplicates; I used the trade section; and by now I was saving cents, nickels, dimes, quarters, halves, and silver dollars. I bought books on grading. Oh boy, I thought, I'm a real coin collector!

The tubes kept piling up — two years in the field and still so young and stupid. Why? Because a coin collector is nothing but a hoarder! But in the third year, four exciting things happened, two involving beginner's luck and two which graduated me into the kindergarten of numismatics.

Every time I had my hair done at a beauty salon, I was making it a point to stop at the nearest bank so that, while other women were reading, knitting, or just napping, I could search through rolls of coins with a magnifying glass. They probably thought I was some kind of a nut; especially one day when I let out a scream and all the attendants rushed over thinking the dryer was on fire. The real reason for the scream was that I'd found a very fine 1950-D Jefferson. Now, that book was complete. The very next week I found my 1928 peace dollar. Beginner's luck? You bet. Two key holes filled up — graded and inventoried. Friends, those are the key words used by a coin collector: "graded and inventoried." Who designed them? What part of America's history do they represent? These and many other questions I couldn't have answered if a \$1,000 bonus had been offered me.

Then the third thing came along. In all honesty, I must confess that I was shamed into becoming a numismatist by a 13 year old boy. It happened this way: In talking about their children (as mothers love to do) a friend of my mother's discovered that I was

interested in coins. She called me to ask for assistance in selecting some books on coinage for her son's birthday gift. Not knowing what he already owned, I invited them to lunch and, oh brother, I found out he already had the Redbook, the Bluebook, and books on Canadian and foreign coins. Then came the really great shock! He started asking me all sorts of questions — historical questions and many others. I couldn't answer any of them — couldn't help him at all, but he surely helped me realize that I didn't know one iota of the serious study of numismatics. I realized that up until now I had been nothing but a collector of coins.

Well, the next six months were quite different, and I was sitting under the dryer with my first study books. Finally, at the age of 41, I was able to converse with a 13 year old numismatist. Oh, I was still reading my weekly coin paper, and that is where No. 4 happening comes in. Returning from Pittsburgh, where my television commercial work usually is done, and going through the mail which had piled up, I saw a very familiar face looking at me from the pages of a coin newspaper. It was Fred Rosenthal, mentioned as the president of the Western Reserve Numismatic Club. Both he and I had been executives at the May Company, he as merchandise manager and I as fashion director. Both of us had left the company by now, but I thought, "Why not give him a call and congratulate him?" I did, and he invited me to attend a meeting of the W. R. N. C. that week. Gentlemen, it was there I was to find my kindergarten education in our wonderful hobby nurtured to its present level.

How lucky to have attended this meeting first, for I was invited to and attended another club's meeting. The club shall be nameless but the circumstances were so regretful I must tell you about it. While it was quite obvious to you that I was a greenhorn in the field, you gentlemen at least answered my questions. But at the other meeting, which was quite social, all they cared about was how much money I had to invest. Although called a coin club, it was strictly an investment club — investments in

coins, investments in a new member's ability to purchase coins, investments by backers in the club of the bourse tables. In other words, no interest in the real study of numismatics, just a whale of a lot of interest in profit — theirs, of course. Membership in that club would have kept me at the hoarder level. I sadly noted that they had a lot of young people in attendance and seemed to be counting the heads and labeling them all as new profit patsies. Well, after that I came back here to another meeting of a real numismatic club to be saved.

I can't tell you how much it was appreciated when, as a comparatively junior member, I was made publicity reporter for our club, for through this position my knowledge grew and grew. In all serious undertakings one learns more if he has to pay his way with duty and service. Each month I listened and learned from the knowledgeable member speakers, and will confess I even purchased books on your specialized fields so I could better write reports to the various publications. That same year it was exciting to know that because of my request, Mayor Locher proclaimed National Coin Week locally. Then, too, it was great to correlate the exhibit representing our club at a bank showing. And it was stimulating to work at the information booth at the A.N.A. Cleveland convention.

So, gentlemen, I paid with a bit of duty, but was repaid freely by the sincerely expended knowledge of you real numismatists. I must add that I found the exhibits made by our members at each meeting wonderful. To me they are honey drops of knowledge in variously interesting and unknown subjects in our field. In my mind they are show, tell, and mainly help — real help to a novice like me.

My thanks go to another member who started me on my very own specialty of animal coins and tokens. In these times I wouldn't have known what to do without it. Many of you members have graciously added to my collection, and I find it a very fine study because it includes ancient, foreign and modern coinage from all parts of the world. Research is a challenge and I do have many coins to study and classify before assembling

a comprehensive visual exhibit I can be proud of. But, may I add, my knowledge is growing and I love my excellent coins of Ireland, my elephants of Belgian Congo, my llama of Bolivia, my Lundy puffin — all of them. I now have 56 pieces but desperately need help in the token section. In this specialty it is my dream one day to own the Panama Pacific quarter eagle with the hippocampus, that beautiful mythical sea creature with the head of a horse and the tail of a dolphin.

I have had my interest in our hobby both stimulated and sustained by concentrating in this special field, mainly because the prices of American coins I lack make them unobtainable financially at the present cost level; unobtainable not just to me but to many, many novices who were warmly welcomed into the hobby. Each day the papers crow about the upsurge in figures of new coin buffs. Oh, yes, the figures are growing, but growing with what — into what? On April 1 I became a member of the American Numismatic Association, another step forward. I notice there are several hundred new members listed each month but the net membership is not growing very fast. What happens to the others?

We serious novices find ourselves embroiled not in a hobby anymore but embroiled in big business. We are scapegoats caught suddenly in big mesh and mess. We're still honest, innocent and ignorant, for the most part. We can't understand what the deuce is happening. And there are many like me, now 5 years old in this oldest of studies, and we don't know where we are going. The numbers do swell, but where do we now dwell? Do you knowledgeable members know? Like me, there are many who seriously analyze any undertaking. We analyze our jobs, people, hobbies, and especially the times. It is because of this that I wish to ask, gentlemen, when you were 5 years old in the hobby of numismatics:

Were you faced with glaring looks from bank personnel who don't hesitate to blame you for the coin shortage?

Were you written about — rudely, I might add — by newspapers and

magazines as that nasty coin collector who's a real threat to the country's economy?

Were you clumped in a lump called coin collectors and blamed for that very shameful run on silver dollars?

Were you confronted, quite suddenly, with 9,999,999 coin hoarders all looking for the same coin with a mintage of 866,000?

In your 5th year in the hobby, were you harassed by businessmen invading your hobby with an eye on profit only; men who badgered you with phony coin investment plans with an eye not really on your future but just on their own greedy and immediate profits?

Were you worried about important coins being melted because their metallic content meant profit to someone?

Were you forced to visit a safety deposit box at your bank each time you wanted to study a coin in your own collection, just because of another intruder in the hobby — the professional coin thief, also looking for profit?

Were you blamed for no more proof sets? The Kennedy half dollar stampede?

Was your hobby used then, as it is now, by politicians; even by some congressmen writing new bills — bills that may destroy this hobby? Were you faced then with an odious "Bible bill?"

Did you then find yourself surrounded by the teletype geniuses, who call themselves progressive dealers, thinking only of your needs when you need a coin pronto jonto; and of course never mentioning the use of this mechanism to fix prices? Even a novice knows that the price of a coin goes up in Cleveland because another automated dealer receives a higher price from some Mr. Moneybags in Texas, Toronto or Tampa.

Gentlemen, this and so much more is happening to me — and happening in my formative 5th year in numismatics — that it makes my head whirl! But not quite enough not to know that you started easier, grew into this hobby easier. Is it because it's easier for you to sit and watch the hobby become used, and confused? Are you, my mentors, willing to let this great

study and hobby fade into a profit pot and die?

As a novice, trying to look ahead with hope, I say please help me and help all serious novices. Get off your knowledgeable seats and save our hobby! We novices are more than willing to be working privates in your

fighting army of defenders. Right now we are looking to our own numismatic generals for clarification and orders. I care, we care; we care a lot. Gentlemen, do you? If you do – really do – show us, show me, lead the way!

Obituaries

WALTER F. ROGERS, A.N.A. NO. 25319

Major Walter F. Rogers, 37, of the U.S. Marine Corps, died of leukemia on September 13 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Durham, N. C. He had been hospitalized since his ailment was diagnosed at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md., ten months previous to his death.

Major Rogers was a native of Atlanta, Ga., a graduate of the University of North Carolina, and retired last April after 14 years of active duty in the Marine Corps. His special interest in numismatics was Confederate currency and history related to numismatics in general. He was a member of the Shenandoah Numismatic Society, the Virginia Numismatic Association, Middle Atlantic Numismatic Association, and the Society of Paper Money Collectors. Being in military service and travelling a great deal, he was not able to take an active part in organized numismatics but was greatly interested as an individual. He always belonged to the local club wherever he made his home.

Funeral services were held at the Forest Hill Methodist Church in Concord, N. C., where Major Rogers was residing at the time. Full military services were held at the Oakwood Cemetery by the United States Marine Corps Reserve of Charlotte. In addition to his mother, Mrs. Miriam M. Rogers of Atlanta, Ga., survivors include his widow, Frances, in Concord, two sons and two daughters, also in Concord, and a sister in St. Louis, Mo.

FRANK KOVACS

Frank Kovacs, internationally known sculptor and medalist, died recently of cancer. Hungarian born, Kovacs became a citizen of Canada but had lived in London, England, for many years. He was admitted to the Royal Academy in London in 1939, and the Salon of the Societe Des Artistes Sculpteurs awarded one of its four 1953 bronze medals to him.

In 1954, while returning home from South Africa, he visited Charles Z. Mihalyi in New York State and the two friends exhibited most of Kovacs' creations in the Watertown Historical Society Museum. Prior to the onset of his fatal illness, he and Mrs. Kovacs had planned a trip to the United States and Canada in 1966.

His medallic creations were many, including the June 2, 1953 Elizabeth II coronation set and the widely known 100 drachmai 1935 silver coin of Greece. Kovacs was especially proud of a miniature set of silver medals of President Roosevelt, Generals Eisenhower, Smut and Montgomery, Sir Winston Churchill and a gold medal of St. Christopher. Other coins designed were for the state of Bahawalpur in India. He created the English medals of Shakespeare, Dickens, Sir William Bowman; Asiatic medals of Rabinbranth Tagore, Mahandas Karamand Ghandi and Pandit Nehru; an Italian medal for inventor Guglielmo Marconi; one of the Hungarian composer L. Serly; a very large bronze of American Longfellow; South African Stephanus Johannes Paul Kruger, explorer David Livingston and empire builder Cecil Rhodes; and medals of numerous other noted persons the world over.

Survivors include his widow and a son in England, and a daughter in South Africa. The untimely death of Frank Kovacs was a great loss to the numismatic fraternity. – CZM

New Currency Issue in Albania. With effect from August 16, Albania introduced a new currency, one new lek being the equivalent of 10 old leks. New bills and coins will be issued to replace the old leks, which will not be valid after October 15.

REPORT OF THE LIBRARIAN

Thanks to those who contributed to the free display table at the convention in Houston. Many enjoyed looking through the newest publications. The contributors were: B. A. Seaby; Whitman Publishing Co.; Numismatic Publications; Argonaut, Inc., Publishers; Windsor Research Publications, Inc.; *Numismatic News*; *COIN-age* Magazines; Spink & Son; *Coin World*; Stack's; E. Strauss; Bebee's; Nathan Eglit; Lee Baker; Delmas Ford; K & K Enterprises; Hewitt Bros. and J. W. Baum.

We are very short of 1965 *Numismatists* and *Scrapbooks*. If you do not need your copies we would welcome them. We are also interested in contacting someone who has a knowledge of Scottish communion tokens.

We wish to thank the following for their donations to the library: John Amos; Major Sheldon Scott Carroll; Paramount International Coin Corp.; Edward Simpson, Jr.; D. Kendall Albert; Frank F. Stevens; Ted Hendrick; Jack Hazelwood; John Capozzolo; *Coin World*; E. G. Lange; M. Perlmutter; Dr. P. I. DeJesus; Elvira Clain-Stefanelli; HZD Enterprises Inc.; Robert Werlich and Frederick S. Knobloch.

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WASHINGTON CROSSING DELAWARE MEDAL



The 14th in the monthly series of medals struck by the National Commemorative Society features the crossing of the Delaware river by General Washington. Sculptor is Philip Fowler, U. S. mint engraver who recently designed the reverse of the famed Martha Washington trial pieces produced to test the new clad coins.

Friendships Flower Through Numismatics

Are you a dandelion in the "Garden of Numismatics?" Many of us remember picking a bouquet of these bright yellow flowers and proudly presenting them to our mother. If you held a dandelion and an orchid before a small child, he might choose the dandelion. As we grow we learn to appreciate the beauty of real flowers. We learn that we cannot throw a handful of seeds on the ground, sit back and expect a beautiful garden to grow and then claim we are a botanist or a horticulturist. Neither can we throw a handful of coins into a box and honestly claim to be coin collectors or numismatists. Orchids that grow wild in some areas are carefully cultivated in others. Coins that some people ignore are items of interest to others, but it is difficult to develop a nice numismatic garden unless one is willing to learn from others and to read up on the subject.

National Coin Week, April 16-23, 1966, is our special week really to show off to the general public. Here again we can compare our hobby with the Easter lilies and Christmas poinsettias which appear just once a year. This is a long time to wait to see a flower. We admire these rare plants but enjoy seeing flowers all year long, and numismatic items need not be rare or expensive to be interesting and educational.

Our numismatic "garden" has been threatened by seeds of bad publicity and other blight. These have grown and almost hidden the flowers. If we all pitch in we may be able to reclaim our garden, but thereafter we must work to keep it clean and attractive. If the old methods do not work against new problems, perhaps we should try some new ideas in addition to the old ones. How about this one?

Last year the governors of 19 states signed official proclamations for National Coin Week, and 3 more sent letters of encouragement and good wishes. Some clubs wrote to President Johnson to ask for a national proclamation, but got the answer that it must first be approved by Congress. Now, many of us wrote letters of protest to our congressmen last year. Since most of these letters were complaints, let's try a different technique.

Your congressmen are always interested in things that improve their districts. Have you handed out any numismatic bouquets in your community? Have you given educational talks in schools, helped veterans in hospitals or the handicapped to become more interested in life through our hobby? Have you donated the profits from one coin auction to a worthwhile local cause? Have you stressed the historical, educational and numismatic background more than the dollar value? Have you done anything to promote good will in your community or in other countries? December is a good month to start, but this spirit could carry into a project which could last all year.

Plan or accomplish something that will benefit someone other than your club members, then write to your congressmen in Washington, D. C., in January and ask if they will help get April 16-23, 1966, proclaimed as National Coin Week by the President of the United States. Tell them what your club is doing or planning to do, and enclose newspaper clippings or photos when possible. Show them that as collectors you have an interest also in your community. Let's use this fertile mud they have been slinging to plant seeds of interest in our numismatic gardens. Cultivate their friendship by breaking down the general opinion that collectors cause problems with evidence of some good you are doing in their own district.

If enough of these letters reach our congressmen from different locations, the picture of the collector may begin to change. This type of letter may surprise them enough to make an impression. Perhaps when the new A.N.A. home and headquarters building is ready for use we will have a presidential proclamation for NCW to present to it, since it would belong to our Association and not to any one individual or club. A copy of each letter you write to your representatives in Congress will count as points for NCW awards, and

so will each answer received and each special event. Save them for your scrapbook report.

If you are not a member of the American Numismatic Association but would like to join, please write to me for an application form. To be eligible for NCW awards from the Association, both individual and club entrants must be members of A.N.A.

It is an old story that in helping others you often help yourself even more. As all of those Christmas cards, the holly, the poinsettias and the mistletoe appear, remember again that friendships do flower through numismatics. Those coins in your pocket or purse that sound like jingle bells still carry the message "In God We Trust." Have a wonderful holiday season! — Lois Otis, NCW Chm., 17643 Lincoln Ave., Homewood, Ill. 60430

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO:

Fred W. Noetzel of LaGrange, Ill., whose birthday is December 9. He joined the Association April 1, 1923, as No. 2498 and has been a continuous member in good standing since that date.

George W. Wardner of Wellesley, Mass., the youngest of our senior members, who was born December 25, 1902. Enrolling April 1, 1918, as No. 1966, he was a continuous member until 1947 when he re-entered the U.S. navy after serving in that branch of the armed forces during the war years. Upon retirement in the late fifties he once again took up his numismatic activities.

Harley L. Freeman of Ormond Beach, Fla., whose birthday is December 30. A pioneer in the field of paper money collecting, he was admitted to the A.N.A. July 1, 1922, as No. 2393 and his membership has been continuous. A former A.N.A. officer, 1930-1935, Harley is the only living person who once held the high office of chairman of the board of governors.

Gustav H. Emery of Chevy Chase, Md., who enrolled January 1, 1920, as No. 2061. Emery somehow failed to reveal to us the day and month of his birthday, so this will cover whichever of the past 12 in which it fell. He, too, has been a continuous member.

The historian has been asked to explain the procedure of "Birthday Greetings." They are written in advance and published in the month of the members' birth, stating only the birth date. They are extended to all members whose A.N.A. numbers are below 2500 and whose birth statistics are known to us. They will not be repeated each year. In the forthcoming year those members with numbers from 2500 to 3000 will be greeted provided their birth dates are of record. — JACK OGILVIE, HISTORIAN

Important Notice to Dealers

Any A.N.A. dealer wishing to apply for a bourse table at the 1966 A.N.A. convention in Chicago must have the official application form completed and returned to the designated A.N.A. officer on or before February 1, 1966. To receive the proper application form, write immediately to Convention Chairman Harry X Boosel, P. O. Box 132 Northtown Sta., Chicago, Ill. 60645 and ask for a "request for application" card. Those dealers who have already sent this red card need not request another one.

Step by step, the procedure is as follows:

1. Write the general chairman for a red request card;
2. Upon receipt, return this red card to General Chairman Boosel;
3. The general chairman will send an application form to you;
4. Fill in completely this form for bourse space and return it to the A.N.A. officer designated thereon. This must be received on or before February 1, 1966.
5. Applicants will be notified by April 5 whether or not they are successful in their requests.

MEDIEVAL FEUDAL FRENCH COINAGE

By

JOHN F. LHOTKA, JR., LM 334

Continued from September, 1965

328. + LVDOVICVS. Cross cantonnae. Rev. + PE SABAVDIA. Carolingian temple. Barony of Vaud, Louis I of Savoy (1285-1302).
329. LVDOVIC:D:SABAV. Cross in a lozenge. Rev. + PRINCEPS ACHAIE: The letters FERT between two dashes. House of Savoy, Louis (1402-1418).
330. + LVDOVICVS COM'. In the field the letters FL. Rev. + MONETA FLAND. CROSS. Count of Flanders, Louis II (1346-1384).
331. + LVDOVIC.COMEN.LOSEN. Eagle. Rev. + MONETA NOVA HALNSIS. Floriated cross. Louis IV (1328-1336) count of Loos.
332. + LVDOVICVS COMES. CROSS. Rev. + MONOIED D IVOIX. COMI TIS in two lines under a trefoil. Louis V of Loos (1268-1299) count of Chiny.
333. + LVDOVICVSCOMES around a cross with a star in one field. Rev. + NIVERNENSIS around the shield with a lion of Flanders rampant to the left. Counts of Nevers, Louis de Dampierre (1296-1321).



Gros of Dauphin (Viennois) issued by Prince Louis of France (similar to 334). Louis died after Agincourt in 1415.

334. LVDOVICVS.DALPHS:VIENENSIS. Shield quartered with lilies of France and dolphins surmounted by a dolphin. Rev. + SIT:NOMEN:DOMINI:BENEDICTVM. Floriated cross. Dauphin (Viennois) Louis XI of France (1440-1456).
335. LVDOVICVS:DEI:GRA:COMES:Z:DNS:FLANDRIE. Lion seated to the left, the head covered by a helmet and under a canopy. Rev. + MONETA DE FLANDRIA (interior legend). + BENEDICTVS etc. (outer legend). Floriated cross. Louis II (1346-1384) count of Flanders.
336. +LVDOVICVS.DVX.SABAVDIE.PR. Shield bearing a cross dividing the field, all in a quatrefoil. Rev. +MARCHIO. Cross cantonnae dividing the field into four parts, all in a quatrefoil. Counts of Savoy, Louis (1440-1465).
337. + LVDOVICVS REX. CROSS. Rev. DVX AQUITANIE in four lines. Duchy of Aquitaine, King Louis VII of France (1137-1152).
338. + LVDOVICVS REX+ Between a crescent and a star. Rev. +VRBS LINGONIS. Cross. Bishops of Langres, anonymous issue.
339. + LVDOVICVS:VIENENSIS. CROSS. Rev. IDALPHS:VIENENSIS. Crowned dolphin. Dauphin (Viennois) of France (1409-1415).
340. + LVDOVICVS REX. CROSS. Rev. DVX AQUITANIE. arranged in four lines. King Louis VII of France, issued as duke of Aquitaine (1137-1152).
341. LVOD VIC'.COMES FLAD. Cross pattee and cantonnae with two lions and two eagles in the angles. Rev. + MONETA:GANGENDSIS. Lion standing to the left. Louis I of Crecy (1322-1346) count of Flanders.
342. m. Head to the left. Rev. No legend. Cross with lis in the angles. Archbishops of Cambrai, anonymous issue.
343. + MARCIS. Castle with three towers. Rev. + NAMVR. Cross cantonnae. Phillip the Noble (1196-1212) count of Namur.

344. + MARGARETA COMITISSA (exterior legend). + SIGNVM CRVCIS (interior legend). Cross cantonnae with four crescents. Rev. + MONETA VALENCENENSIX. Horseman with sword, galloping to the right. Margaret of Constantinople (1244-1280) countess of Hainaut.
345. + MARGARETA COMITISSA. Trefoil cross with the letters A L O S in the angles of the cross. Rev. + FLANDRIE AC HAYNONIE. Two-headed eagle in a quatrefoil. Margaret of Constantinople (1244-1280) countess of Flanders.
346. + MARGARET' .COM'. HANON'. Monogram of Hainaut under an eagle. Border of fleur-de-lis. Rev. BNDICTU. etc. (exterior legend). + MONETA VALENCENENSIS (interior legend). Cross cantonnae with a lion and an eagle. Margaret II (1345-1355) countess of Hainaut.
347. MAXIMA GALL. Cross. Rev. + S.M.VIENNA. Head to the left. Archbishops of Vienne, anonymous issue.
348. + MED:COMES:. Large letter A between four stars. Rev. + SABAVDIE:. Shield bearing a cross surmounted by a star. Counts of Savoy, Amadeus VI (1344-1383).
349. + MED:COMES:SABAVDIE. Large letter A surmounted by a crosslet, the whole in a quatrefoil. Rev. IN IT ALIA MAR CHIO. Long cross dividing the legend as indicated and crosslets in each angle. Counts of Savoy, Amadeus VII (1383-1391).
350. + M. COMITISSA arranged around a fleur-de-lis and two stars. Rev. + CIVERNIS CIVIT arranged around a cross. Counts of Nevers, Mahaut II (1257-1267).
351. MEDEVS:COMES: Large letter A. Rev. + DE:SABAVDIA. Cross. Counts of Savoy, Amadeus VIII (1391-1440).
352. + MEIPIS CIVICAS. Degenerated Carolingian monogram. Rev. + TRECASI CIVI. Cross. Count of Champagne for the cities of Meaux and Troyes.
353. ME-HA-VT. written around a shield bearing the arms of Artois. Rev. A-R-T-H written in the four angles of a voided cross moline. Counts of Artois, Mahaut (1332).
354. METALO in two lines. Rev. Carolingian monogram. Counts of Poitou, anonymous issue.
355. METENSIS. Cross. Rev. STEPHAN'. Diademed head to the right. Stephan of Bar (1120-1163) bishop of Metz.
356. METENSIS. Hand holding a cross. Rev. No legend. St. Stephan to the right holding a palm. Stephan of Bar (1120-1163) bishop of Metz.
357. MONETA. An upright sword. Rev. D.LI.B'. Bishop standing facing, holding a cross and a small lion. John D'Arzillieres (1309-1320) bishop of Metz.
358. + MONETA.CAPITVLI. Facing head crowned with roses. Rev. CAM ERA CENSIS. Cross cantonnae with one eagle and nine pellets. Chapter of Cambrai, medieval period.
359. + MONETA HVGNIS. Cross cantonnae. Rev. + CABVLO CIVITAS. Large B between three annulets and a crosslet. Duchy of Burgundy, Hugh IV (1218-1272).
360. Rev. MONETA IN SIERK. Sword between two roses. Obverse is the shield of Lorraine. Duchy of Lorraine, Charles IV (1390-1431).
361. + MONETA IOHANNIS DE LOVANOIO. Shield bearing a lion. Rev. NOMEN DOMINI etc. (exterior legend). + IOHES DELOVAUIO (interior legend). John of Louvain (1285-1309) baron of Herstal.
362. + MONETA IOHANNIA DVCIS. Shield quartered with four lions. Rev. + NOMEN etc. (exterior legend) and + IOHANNES DVX (interior legend). Duchy of the Brabant, John III (1312-1355).
363. + M.ROBERTVS. Around a field bearing COMES in a monogram-like form. Rev. + DRVCS CASTA. Counts of Dreux and of Nogent, Robert of France.
364. NAIQVONA around four annulets. Rev. IAMUN +. Viscount and archbishop of Narbonne, Raymond I (966-1023).
365. + NICHOLAVS EPISCOPVS. Mitered facing bust. Rev. + AVE MARIA etc. (exterior legend) CA ME RA CV (interior legend). Cross dividing the legend as indicated. Nicholas of Fontaines (1248-1272), archbishop of Cambrai.
366. + .NOBILIS. Head to the left. Rev. + VIENNA. Cross cantonnae with pellets in each angle. Archbishops of Vienne, anonymous issue.

367. N.V. Shield bearing a lion. Rev. B A S T. Large cross. Duchy of the Brabant, Adelaide of Burgundy (1261-1268).
368. + ODO COMES. Shield of the arms of old Burgundy. Rev. + NIVERNENSIS around a cross. Counts of Nevers, Eudes of Burgundy.
369. + ODO+DVX arranged around a cross. Rev. + DOLEO CIVIS arranged around a degenerate Carolingian monogram (or a five pointed star). Counts of Deols, Eudes (1012-1027).
370. + ODO DVX. Cross, pellets in angles. Rev. DELEO CIVIS. In the field HI above x, below e. Counts of Chateauroux (for Deols), Eudes (1012-1027).
371. + ODO DVX BVRG: DIE. Double anchor. Rev. + DIVONENSIS. Cross cantonnae with two points of arrows. Duchy of Burgundy, Eudes III (1193-1218).
372. ORAMUNDVS. Cross. Rev. ONOR SCI EGIDI. Paschal lamb holding a long cross (the Agnus Dei). Counts of St. Gilles, Raymond V (1148-1194).
373. + OROIGER around OV and a crosslet in the field. Rev. + PITRVS cross cantonnae. Counts and bishops of Carcassonne, Rodger II and his uncle, Bishop Peter (1011-1050).
374. PETRVS ET PAVLV. Key. Rev. + CLVNIACO CENOBIO. Around cross. Abbey of Cluny, anonymous issue.
375. + PH.COMES. Cross cantonnae. Rev. + G.A.N.T. Helmeted head to the left. Counts of Flanders, Phillip of Alsace (1168-1191).
376. + PHILIP.PRICES. Cross with a pellet in one angle. Rev. + TORINVS CIVIS. Star between two pellets. House of Savoy, Phillip of Achaia (1301-1306).
377. + PHILIPPVS COMES. In the field, PAX. Rev. + SIMON FECIT. Cross cantonnae. Counts of Amiens, Phillip of Alsace (1162-1185).
378. + PHILIPVS around the letters ANB arranged in a triangle around a star. Rev. LIPILL.OA. Cross cantonnae. Counts of Amiens, Phillip of Alsace (1162-1185).
379. PHILIPVS around the legend COME in one line in the field. Rev. + SCS QVINTINVS. Facing head of St. Quintin. Counts of Vermandois, Phillip of Alsace (1167-1183).
380. + PHILIPVS. Surrounding large letter A. Rev. + ARASO. Cross cantonnae with two letters s and two arrow points in quarters. Counts of Flanders, Phillip of Alsace (1168-1191).
381. PHILIPVS COMES. Around the legend CRE-SPI in two lines. Rev. + SIMON FECIT. Cross cantonnae with two letters s and two crescents in quarters. Counts of Valois, Phillip of Alsace (1156-1183).
382. + PHILIPPVS (trefoil) DVX (inner legend); BNDICTV:SIT etc. (exterior legend). Cross. Rev. + TVRONVS DVCIS. Castle. Border of lis. Philip the Bold (1363-1404) duke of Burgundy.
383. + PH'S.D.B.COM FLAND. Shield with arms of Burgundy. Rev. +MONETA FLANDRIE. Cross with lis in second angle and lion in third. Philip the Bold of Burgundy (1363-1404). Issued for Flanders after 1384.
384. PHS. DVX BURGON. Large fleur-de-lis. Rev. s. IOHANNES B S. St. John standing facing. Duchy of Burgundy, Phillip of Rouvre (1350-1361).
385. PHILIPVS DVX BVROGIE. Shield bearing the arms of Burgundy. Rev. + DVPLEX TVRONVS BVRGODIE. Cross pattee. Duchy of Burgundy, Phillip the Good (1419-1467).
386. + PHS DE HOCBERG. In two lines PR CS. Rev. DEI.GRA PRS AVR. Cross cantonnae. Phillip of Hochberg (1478-1482), prince of Orange.
387. + PHS DVX ET COMES BVRGIE. Shield bearing the arms of Burgundy. Rev. + ANCERNA DE AVOXONNA. Cross cantonnae with two lions and two fleur-de-lis, each in alternate angles. Duchy of Burgundy, Phillip the Good (1419-1467), (coins struck at Auzonne).
388. + PHS.FILI.REG FRACT. Arranged around a cross. Rev. COMES PICTAVIE. Arranged around a castle. Counts of Poitou, Phillip of France (1311-1316).
389. PETRVS. Mitered bust to the left. Rev. TVLLI. Hand holding a cross to the right. Peter of Brixey (1168-1191) bishop of Toul.
390. PETRVS EPISCOP'. Mitered bust facing left with cross. Rev. + MELO CIVITAS. Cross with lis and pellets in alternate angles. Bishops of Meaux, Peter I (1172-1174).

391. + PETRVS EPISCOPVS. Facing mitred bust. Rev. CAM DRA CEN SIS. Cross cantonnae with two pellets dividing the legend as indicated. Peter III of Mirepoix (1309-1324) archbishop of Cambrai.
392. + PFLDIOBN. Seated falcon to the left. Rev. +EPI+OS+EP+AS. Cross cantonnae. Barons of Fauquemberg, anonymous issue (before 1290).
393. PONCIO COMES. Christogram. Rev. + VRBS TOLOSA around the legend xvo in the field. Counts of Toulouse, Pons (1037-1060).
394. PORTA NIGRA. Gate. Rev. B. STETHANI. Hand held upright in benediction. Anonymous issues of the archbishops of Besancon.
395. PP.IOHANNES. Standing figure of pope. Rev. SALVE SCA CRVX. Cross. French feudal (Avignon) issue of the papacy. John XXII (1316-1334).
396. PRICEPS AVRASCI. Surrounding a W in the field. Rev. IMP FREDERICVS. Cross. Principality of Orange, William IV (1182-1219).
397. + PRIMA.S. Barred letter L. Rev. G A L L. Long cross dividing the legend as indicated. Archbishops of Lyon, anonymous issue.
398. + PRIMA SEDES. In the field a barred letter L. Rev. + GALLIARV. Cross. Archbishops of Lyon, anonymous issue.
399. PRI MA SE-DES in three lines. Rev. + DIVIONENSIS. Cross cantonnae with an annulet in one quarter. Abbey of St. Stephen of Dijon, anonymous issue.
400. + PRIMA SEDES. Letters LG in the field. Rev. + GALLIRV. Cross. Archbishops of Lyon, anonymous issue.
401. + PRIVIVNS CATO. Degenerate monogram of the name Raoul. Rev. + SESOINS CIVI. Cross. Anonymous issue of the Counts of Provence and Sens.
402. PRN CPS AQI TAN. Cross pattee cantonnae dividing the legend as indicated. Rev. Standing armed figure to the right holding a sword with or without a canopy. Duchy of Aquitaine, The Black Prince (1355-1375).
403. PTHONMARTIR. Hand raised in benediction. Rev. + BISVNTIVN. Cross. Archbishops of Besancon, anonymous issue.
404. + RAD' D.COVCI EPS. Large gothic letter M. Rev. MONE MASA. Cross. Bishops of Metz, Raoul of Coucy (1388-1415).
405. + RADVLV COM'. Cross pattee. Rev. SVSESSIONIS. Temple. Counts of Soissons, Raoul (1180-1237).
406. RADVLVVS. Cross. Rev. + XOLIDVN arranged around a symbolic letter M. Barons of Issoudun, Raoul II (about 1127).
407. + RADVLVVS. Ornate cross. Rev. CO.CIAC.VS. Castle with a crescent outward in upper left field. Barons of Coucy, Raoul II (1241-1250).
408. + RADVLVVS arranged around a cross. Rev. + DE DOLIS arranged around a star. Counts of Deols, Raoul VI (1160-1176).
409. + RADVLVVS VICONS arranged around a cross. Rev. CASTRIDVNI. Arranged around a castle with a fleur-de-lis in the center. Raoul of Clermont (1265-1290) viscount of Chateaudun.
410. RADVLPHVS DVX. Sword upright between two small shields bearing the arms of Lorraine. Rev. + MONETA DE NANCEI. Cross pattee. Duchy of Lorraine, Raoul (1329-1346).
411. + RIMVNDVS. Cross with annulets in second and third quarters. Rev. + DE TVRENA. Degenerate monogram of Eudes. Barons of Turenne, about 1200.
412. + RAIMUNDVS around a cross. Rev. + DE TVRENA. In the field, two cruciformed letters O and two crescents. Angles of a cross. Viscounts of Turenne, Raymond II, III, and IV (1143-1243).
413. RAIMVNDVS CROSS. Rev. NARBONA. Four annulets arranged crosslike around a pellet. Anonymous issue of bishops of Maguelonne.
414. RAIMVNDVS COMES surrounding a simulated kufic (Arabic) lettering. Rev. Simulated Arabic lettering. Counts of Barcellona, Raymond-Berenger I (1035-1076) in gold.
415. + RAINOLIVDVS ET CROSS with the letter M and tridents alternating in angles. Rev. + BEREAS S VINDOC Cross cantonnae with besants in angles. Abbey of St. Vinoc (Bruges) Renould (1052-1068).
416. + RAMVND. Around cross. Rev. + ALBIECI around vicoc in the field. Viscounts of Albi, Raymond Bernard (about 1074).
417. RAMVNDVS DEI GRA.TRIC AVRA. Prince seated facing, holding a cross upright

in right hand, and a scepter in the left hand, across shoulder, with several lilies in the field. Rev. + XPC VINCIT etc. Voided cross. Principality of Orange, Raymond IV (1340-1393).



Denier of Toulouse of Raymond V (see 418). This is one of the most common medieval French feudal issues.

418. RAMON COMES Cross with S in second angle (or crescents in first and second angles). Rev. + TOLOSA CIVI. In field PAX (or degenerate VGO or VG+). Counts of Toulouse. Attribution may be made to Raymond IV (1088-1105) Raymond V (1148-1194) or Raymond VII (1222-1249). Coins of Raymond IV usually have the obverse legend RAMVND (and may have a bust type) while those of Raymond V have RAIMVND. There are many variations.
419. + .R.BE.CO.MES. Arms of Aragon. Rev. P-VI-N-CI-E surrounding a cross pattee. Counts of Provence, Raymond-Berenger V (1209-1245).
420. R-BI GRA TNCPS EVRA. Horseman riding to the left holding a shield and crown. Rev. + MONETA CIVITATIS AVRASICE in an outside legend and + SIGVN in an inner legend. Cross. Principality of Orange, Raymond III (1335-1340).
421. + R.BONAFOS around the letters PAX in the field (similar to the deniers of Toulouse). Rev. + ALVIENSIS. Cross cantonnae with a cross in one quarter. Viscounts of Albi, Raymond VII and Bishop Durand (1284).
422. + R.BVX BVRG: DIE. Four double anchors arranged to form a cross moline. Rev. + DIVIONENSIS. Cross. Duchy of Burgundy, Robert II (1272-1305). A similar coin is found with a half anchor between two stars as the obverse field type.
423. + R.COMES. Sun and crescent. Rev. DEX M. Cross dividing the legend. Counts of Provence, Raymond V and VI (1148-1222).
424. R.COMES.FLANDRIE. Crowned facing head. Rev. MON ETA ALO TEN. A cross cantonnae with two pellets. Robert of Bethune (1305-1322) count of Flanders.
425. + R.COMES. PALACI. Ornate cross with three pellets at each extremity similar to the cross of Toulouse. Rev. + DVX:MARCHIO:PV. Sun and crescent. Counts of Provence, Raymond VII (1222-1249).
426. R-DI.G.B-AVRA surrounding a large fleur-de-lis. Rev. IOHANNES B. St. John standing facing (imitative of the copy coins of Florence). Principality of Orange, Raymond IV (1340-1393).
427. + R.DVX BVRG: DIE surrounding the arms of Burgundy (a lion). Rev. + DIVIONENSIS. Cross. Duchy of Burgundy, Robert II (1272-1305).
428. + REDONIS CIVI. Cross. Rev. + DVX BRITANE. Cross moline. Duchy of Brittany, anonymous issue of the period 1186-1206.
429. + REINALDVS EPSV. Two crosses and stars. Rev. + CIVITAS MELDIS. Cross cantonnae and two stars. Bishops of Meaux, Renaud (1158-1161).
430. RENATVS D.G.REX SI.IE.LOTHO. Shield crowned, divided into seven quarters. Rev. FECIT POTENCIAM IN BRACHIO SVO. An arm holding a sword. Duchy of Lorraine, Rene II (1473-1508).
431. RENATI DVX BARREN.LOTH.M. Shield with five quarters imposed on a sword. Rev. SIT NOMEN etc. Cross of Lorraine. Duchy of Lorraine, Rene I (1431-1435).
432. + RENOS DE CVLEN around a cross. Rev. + DNS CARENTON around a fleur-de-lis between the letters I E and a crescent in the field. Barons of Charenton, Renaud of Culant (about 1275).
433. REX BOEMORVM. Joined arms of Bohemia and Luxemburg. Rev. MONETA MERAUDI. Cross. Duchy of Luxemburg, John (1309-1346).
434. REX ARAGONE. Crowned head to the left. Rev. TO-VI-NC-IA. Cross pattee dividing the legend as noted. Alphonso of Aragon (1185-1196).

435. REX ARAGONE. Miter. Rev. PRO-VIN-NC-IA. Cross pattee dividing the legend as noted. Counts of Provence, issued jointly by Alphonso II of Aragon and Raymond of Bollene, bishop of Arles (1177-1185).
436. + RHARDVS. Cross with pellet in first and crescent in fourth quarters. Rev. + OTOM CATVS. In the field E (small o and s to the right). Duchy of Normandy, Richard I (943-996). (Similar coins exist, issued by his successors.)
437. RICARD RX AGLE. Crown facing bust holding a sword. Rev. FRAC IE DN SAGI TANE. Cross cantonnae with leaves and leopards in alternate angles and dividing the legend as indicated. Richard II of England (1377-1399) as duke of Aquitaine.
438. RICARDVS arranged in two lines, above an omega and below a crosslet. Rev. + AQUITANIE. Cross. King Richard the Lion Hearted of England, as duke of Aquitaine (1169-1196).
439. + RICHARDVS Cross with pellet in each angle. Rev. + ROTOMACVS Charlovingian monogram (often degenerate). Duchy of Normandy, struck in the name of Richard I (943-996). 180a + GRATIA DI REX (sometimes appears + CPATIA etc.) Carlovingian monogram. Rev. + ROTVNACVS CIVI Cross. Duchy of Normandy, anonymous issues of the royal type (about 10th century).
440. + RICHARDVS REX arranged around a cross. Rev. PIC-TAVIE-NSIS arranged in three lines. King Richard I of England (1169-1196) as count of Poitou.
441. RICARD REX arranged around a cross. Rev. + EXOLDVNI arranged around an M. King Richard I of England, as baron of d'Issoundun.
442. + RICHERVS EPS. Cross. Rev. + HATTONIS. A gate. Richer (1088-1107) bishop of Verdun.
443. + RIL.DVNIS CATO. The comb of Champagne. Rev. + SEEI:OMIS CIVI. Cross. Anonymous issue of the Counts of Provence and Sens.
444. + ROB:COMES:FLAND. Crowned head to the left. Rev. MON ETA ALO STEN. Cross cantonnae with two pellets. Robert (1305-1322) count of Flanders.
445. + ROB'DE CELE. Cross with S and pellets in alternate angles. Rev. Head facing right. Barony of Celles, Robert I (1178-1189).
446. + ROBERTI ATBATES around a cross. Rev. DNI DE MAGDVNO around a tournois type castle. Barons of Nehum-sur-Yevre, Robert of Artois (1298-1315).
447. + ROBERTVS COMES around a tridentated cross. Rev. + NIVERNENSIS around a shield with a lion of Flanders rampant to the left. Counts of Nevers, Robert de Dampierre (1271-1296).
448. + ROBERTVS DEIGRA IERL ET SICIL RE. Seated crowned facing figure holding a globus in the left hand and a scepter in the right, foreparts of lions to right and left. Rev. Floriated cross with lilies in angles. Counts of Provence, Robert of Anjou (1309-1343).
449. + ROBERTVS:COMES:FLADRIE. Horseman riding to the left carrying a lance and shield with a lion device. Rev. + MONETA:VILLE:A:LOSTENSIS (exterior legend) + SIGNVM CRVIC (interior legend). Cross. Robert of Bethune (1304-1322) count of Flanders.
450. + ROBERTVS DVX. Large fleur-de-lis. Rev. S.IOHANNES B. St. John standing facing (resembles the coins of Florence). Robert (1352-1412) count of Bar.
451. + ROBERTVS DVX. In the field, BAR. Rev. + BARRI DVCIS. Cross. Robert (1352-1411) count and later duke of Bar.
452. + ROBERTVS VICONS arranged around a cross. Rev. CASTRI DVNI. Squarish castle between two crescents. Viscounts of Chateaudun, Robert of Dreux (1253-1264).
453. + ROCAFOLIE' around a large letter R between two pellets. Rev. + LEX PRIMA M. Cross moline. Barons of Roquefeuil, Raymond (about 1164).
454. RO-GE-RC-OME. Cross cutting into the legend and dividing it into four parts. Rev. CARASONI CI. Cross between two letters I. Counts and bishops of Carcassonne, Rodger I (1130-1150).
455. + ROGERIVS EPS. Church with tower. Rev. + NVICEPE OR NVICENTE CAS. around a cross pattee. Counts of Dreux and of Nogent, Roger (died 1022) bishop of Beauvois.
456. ROGERVS EPC. Mitered facing head. Rev. PHILTYS RE. Facing head of King Phillip Agustus. Bishops of Laon, Roger of Rosoi (1180-1207).

457. RO.VICECO. around a large letter R. Rev. BITERI CIVI. Cross. Viscounts of Beziers, Roger II (1167-1194).
458. + ROMA CAPVT MVN Comb above which is the letter S between a crescent and a star. Rev. SENATVS P QR. Cross cantonnae. Thibaut IV (1201-1253) count of Champagne for Provence.
459. R.TRENCAI. around a cross. Rev. BITERIS CIVI around the letters ER and two mullets in the field. Viscounts of Beziers, Raymond Trencavel (1150-1167).
460. R.PRICETS AVRA. The prince seated facing on a lion throne. Rev. MONET.CI VITAS AVRA. Voided cross cantonnae dividing the legend as indicated. A small device in each angle. Princes of Orange, Raymond IV (1340-1393).
461. + R.VICENCOMES around a cross cantonnae. Rev. + TVRENNE around the field, letter A between two crescents and two annulets. Viscounts of Turenne, Raymond II, III, and IV (1143-1243).
462. + SANCHIVS. Cross pattee. Rev. + BVDEGAL. A degenerate Carolingian monogram. Duchy of Aquitaine, Sancho (about 984).
463. SANCIVS REX. Crown bust to the left. Rev. NAVARORUM. Crescent and a star. Sancho VII (1194-1234) King of Navarre.
464. SANCIVS REX. Bust to the left. Rev. NAVARRA. Cross with a long stem resembling a flower. Sancho VI (1150-1194) king of Navarre.
465. SANTVS TROPHIMVS. Facing head of a saint. Rev. + AR CIE PIS COP. Cross cantonnae with two miters and two eagles in quarters. Archbishops of Arles, anonymous issue.
466. S.AREL.ARCHIP. surrounding a fleur-de-lis of the type of the city of Florence. Rev. Standing figure of John the Baptist. Stephen (1351-1359) archbishop of Arles.



Denier of Clermont (similar to 467).

467. SCA MARIA. Facing bust. Rev. VRBS ARVERNA. Cross. Anonymous issue of the bishops of Clermont.
468. + SCA METTIS DEODRI EPS. Temple. Rev. OTTO. Cross cantonnae Thierry I, bishop of Metz (964-963). Struck with Otto I, Holy Roman emperor.
469. SCI MEDVR CAPVT. Bearded head facing right. Rev. EBEEES. Standard and a cross. Abbey of St. Medard of Soissons, anonymous issue.
470. + SCNONES CI. around a cross. Rev. Legendless. Cross between two cross-lets. Counts of Sens, anonymous issue.
471. + SCS MAIOLVS. Facing bust of St. Maiolus. Rev. + DE SILVINIACO around a cross. Priors of Souvigne, anonymous issue.
472. S.MARCIAL. Facing bust. Rev. + LEMOVICENSIS. Cross. Anonymous issue of the abbey of Limoges.
473. SCS MARTINVS. Carolingian tetrastyle temple. Rev. + TYRONIS CIVITAS around a cross. Abbey of Tours, anonymous issue.
474. + SCS.MEDARDVS. Cross cantonnae with crescents in each quarter (only two crescents may be present). Rev. SCS SEBASTIAN. Cross between two standards. Abbey of St. Medard of Soissons, anonymous issue.
475. + SCI PETRI MOI. Monogram of the letters FR attached to a long cross. Rev. + CORBIENSIS. Cross. Abbey of Corbie, Fracon (900-911).
476. + SCS.PETRVS. Head to the left. Rev. + GENEVA CIVITAS. Cross cantonnae with four pellets. Anonymous issue of the bishops of Geneva.
477. + SCS VALERIAN. Bearded head facing right. Rev. + TORNVCIO CAST. Cross. Abbey of Tournus, anonymous issue.
478. SCVTINCORVM (retrograde). The letters COMITS. Rev. + SALINIS BVR (retrograde). Cross. Anonymous issue of the counts of Scodingue.

479. + STEINAS +. Three crosslets. Rev. LODOICVS. Monogram of the name Lewis in the field. Counts of Saintongue, anonymous issue.
480. + STEPHAN COM. Cross. Rev. + GVINGANP. Head facing right. Counts of Penthievre, anonymous issue.
481. + STEPHANVS COME around a cross cantonnae with two pellets in angles. Rev. + IVLIVS CESAR. Arranged around a crude crowned head left. Counts of Sancerre, Stephen I (1152-1191).
482. STEPHANVS EPC. Cross between two lilies. Rev. + MELD.CIVITAS. Cross cantonnae. Bishops of Meaux, Stephen de la Chapelle (1161-1171).
483. STEPHANVS EPC. Mitered head with a cross to the right. Rev. + MELD.CIVITAS. Cross cantonnae with two lilies and two crescents. Bishops of Meaux, Stephan (1161-1171).
484. SEDES LAUSANE. Carolingian temple above three annulets. Rev. + CIVITAS EQUESTRIV. Cross pattee. Anonymous issue of the bishops of Lausanne.
485. + SENONES CI. Cross. Rev. Similar legend. Cross. Municipal issue of Sens.
486. SMARCIAL. Facing bearded bust. Rev. + LEMOVICENSIS arranged around a cross. Abbey of Limoges, anonymous issue (12th century).
487. S.MA-RIA around a facing bust of the Virgin. Rev. + VRBS ARVERNA around a cross cantonnae with a lily in the second quadrant. Bishops of Clarmont, anonymous issue.
488. SPINAL. Temple. Rev. SPINAL. Cross cantonnae. Anonymous issue of the abbey of D'Epinal.
489. S.STEPHANVS. Hand raised in benediction. Rev. + CRISOPOLIS.V. Cross. Hugh II (1067-1085) archbishop of Besancon.
490. T.CO.REMOR. Arranged around a cross. Rev. Crude head. Counts of Romorantin, Thibaut V of Blois (1152-1191).
491. T.DVX. Duke standing holding a sword and shield. Rev. NANCEI. Upright sword. Duchy of Lorraine, Thibaut II (1303-1312).
492. + T.DVX.LOTOREGI. Horseman riding to the right, carrying a lance. Rev. MONETA DE NANCEI. Sword upright between two eaglets. Duchy of Lorraine, Thibaut II (1303-1312).
493. + TEBALT COMES. Cross cantonnae. Rev. + CASTRI PRVINT. Comb, below a Roman V between two annulets. Thibaut II (1125-1152) count of Champagne for Provence.
494. + TEBAT COMES. Cross cantonnae with pellets in first and third quarters, star in the second and an annulet in the fourth. Rev. CASTRI PRVINS. Small comb below which is the letter B between an annulet and a star. Thibaut III (1197-1201) count of Champagne for Provence.
495. + TEBAT COMES. Cross. Rev. + TRECAS CIVITAS. Letters TEBO in monogram form. Counts of Champagne, Thibaut IV (1201-1253).
496. + TEBAV COMES. Cross. Rev. TRE CAS CIVITAS. Letters TEBO in monogram. Counts of Champagne, Thibaut V (1253-1270).
497. + TEBAV COMES around a comb surmounted by two towers. Rev. CASTRI PRVINS. Small comb, below which is the letter V between a star and an annulet. Counts of Champagne for Provence. Thibaut IV (1201-1253).
498. TEODERIC. Cross cantonnae with stars in angles. Rev. No legend. Bust to the left holding a cross and book. Thierry III (1164-1171) bishop of Metz.
499. TEODERIC. Bust to the left. Rev. METENSIS. Cross cantonnae with a star and a rosette in the angles. Thierry IV (1173-1179) bishop of Metz.
500. TEODERIC EPS. Arranged in three lines. Rev. MARIA VIRGO. Written in a cross, in the field two stars. Bishops of Verdun, Thierry (1042-1088).
501. THEODC' ETS METE. Bishop standing facing, wearing a miter. Rev. + BNDICTV etc. and inner legend GROSVS METES. Cross pattee. Thierry V of Boppart (1363-1384) bishop of Metz.
502. + TIEDERICVS EPS. Cross. Rev. + SCA MARIA. Nimbate head of the Virgin facing right. Bishops of Verdun, Thierry (1047-1088).
503. TIEDERIC EPS. Bust holding a cross facing right. Rev. + VIRI VVNV. Church with two towers. Bishops of Verdun, Thierry (1047-1088).
504. TIOBALD REX. Cross. Rev. + DE NAVARIE. Modified small comb such as found on the coins of Champagne. Thibaut II of Champagne (1253-1270) king-dome of Navarre.

505. + TOINERO MONEIC. Cross. Rev. Legend replaced with two crosslets and the letter S alternating. Counts of Tonnerre, anonymous issue.
506. TOLOSV CIA in the field ETO. Rev. + AILELMO. Cross. Bishops and counts of Toulouse, William Taillefer and Bishop Hatton (972-974).
507. + TOLOSA CIVI around the legend vgo in the field. Rev. VVIELMO COME. Cross. Bishops and counts of Toulouse, William Taillefer and Bishop Hugh (950-972).
508. TOLOSA CIVE. Cross around the legend vgo in the field. Rev. + CARLVS RE. Suggestive of the name of King Charles the Simple around a cross. Bishops and counts of Toulouse, Bishop Hugh (926-950).
509. + TORNODORI CAST. Cross. Rev. Legend replaced with four stars around a cross. Counts of Tonnerre, anonymous issue.
510. + TRECAS CIVITAS. around the name TEBO in monogram form. Rev. + BEATVS PETRUS. Cross. Counts of Champagne, Thibaut II (1125-1152).
511. + TRECAS CIVI. Cross. Rev. + GRATIA DI REX. Degenerate Carolingian monogram. City of Troyes, anonymous issue.
512. + TRECAS CIVI TEBO. Cross. Rev. + PETVS EPICOPVS. Monogram. Counts of Champagne, Thibaut I (1048-1089).
513. + TVLLV. Rev. Cross. Obverse. Mitered bust facing left, no legend. Conrad Probus (1271-1296) bishop of Toul.
514. + VDOVICVS DVX. Large letter L between four annulets. Rev. + SABAVDIE. Shield bearing a cross. Counts of Savoy, Louis (1440-1465).
515. VESONTIVM. Cross between a star and a pellet. Rev. B. STEPHANI. Hand raised in benediction. Anonymous issue of the archbishops of Besancon.
516. + VESONTIVM. Cross cantonnae with the letters HDGO in the angles. Rev. S.STEPHANVS. Hand raised in benediction. Archbishops of Besancon, Hugh III (1085-1100).
517. + VGO BVRGVNDIE. Double anchor (resembling one arm of a cross moline) crossed in the center with a bar on which is written the word DVX. Rev. + DIVIONENSIS. Cross. Hugh V, duke of Burgandy (1305-1315). Coins struck at Dijon.
518. + VGO COMES arranged around a cross. Rev. + MARCHIE. Two crescents and two annulets arranged around a cross. Counts of Marche, Hugh IX (1199-1219).
519. + VGO COMES. Cross with annulet in second quarter. Rev. + RODES CIVI, in field + DAS with cross and pellet. Counts of Rovergue, Hugh II (?).
520. + VGO COMES around cross. Rev. + RODES CIVIS around the legend cross DAS in the field. Counts of Rodez, Hugh II and III (1165-1196).
521. VGO COMES MAR in the field CHE between two crescents. Rev. LODOICVS ENGO. arranged around a cross. Counts of Marche, Hugh X (1219-1249).
522. Deleted.
523. + VGO DVX BVRG: DIE. Double anchor between globe and a star. Rev. + DIVIONENSIS. Cross cantonnae with two pellets in the field. Duchy of Burgundy, Hugh IV (1218-1272).
524. Deleted.



Burgundian denier of Hugues V (similar to 525). Note the horizontal letter "S" in the reverse legend.

525. + VGO.BURGUNDIE. Double anchor (resembles one bar of a cross moline) crossed in the middle by a bar on which is inscribed the letters DVX. Rev. + AVSONIENSIS. Cross. Duchy of Burgundy, Hugh V (1305-1315). Coins struck at Auxonne.

526. + VICECOMES around a cross. Rev. + LEMOVICENSIS arranged around the letters SM in the field. Vicount of Limoges, (13th century) anonymous issue.
527. + VIENNA. Large letter S. Rev. + S.MAVRICI. Cross. Archbishops of Vienne, Soben (946).
528. + VILELMVS around the letters COME in the field formed to make a cross. Rev. + PROENCIE. Cross. Counts of Forcalquier, William IV and V (1050-1250).
529. + VID DOC IMO CASTRO arranged around a cross. Rev. Crude bust with two crosslets in the field. Counts of Vendome, anonymous issue.



Denier of Vierzon (similar to 530). The legendless reverse seen on this coin is not common in the French feudal series.

530. + VIRSIONE. Cross. Rev. Legendless. Floral device with fleur-de-lis to either side. Anonymous issue of Vierzon.
531. VLELMO COMS. around a cross. Rev. + BRIVITES. around a degenerate Carolingian monogram. Counts of Auvergne, William (about 950).
532. VMBERTVS. Cross cantonnae with two pellets. Rev. SECVSIA. Star between two pellets. Counts of Savoy, Humbert II (1080-1108).
533. VRBANVS PP:QVINTVS. Standing figure of pope. Rev. Papal keys SANCTVS papal keys PETRVS. Crossed papal keys, fleur-de-lis. French feudal (Avignon) issue of the papacy. Urban V (1362-1370).
534. VRB:PP:QNTS. Mitre. Rev. ISANT.TER.E PAV. Cross with papal keys in second and third angles. French feudal (Avignon) issue of the papacy. Urban V (1362-1370).
535. + VRBS TOLOSA around xvo in the field. Rev. PONCIO COMES around a Christogram. Counts of Toulouse, Pons ruling alone (1037-1060).



Denier of Valence (similar to 536).

536. + VRBS VALENTIAI. Eagle. Rev. A APOLLINARS. Cross, annulet in one angle. Municipal issue of Valence.
537. + VRBS VIENNA. Monogram of King Henry the Black. Rev. + SMAURICIUS. Cross. Archbishops of Vienne, anonymous issue.
538. VVIELMO COME cross cantonnae, the letter S in a quarter. Rev. + TOLOSA CIVI in the field, the legend PAX with the letter P in the form of a cross. Counts of Toulouse, William IV (1060-1088).
539. + VVIELMVS COMES and the cross in the field. Rev. + LVGDVNI CIVIS. Cross. Counts of Lyon, William I (921-940).
540. + VVIELMVS in the field COME with a cross and pellet. Rev. + PROENCIE. Cross. Counts of Forcalquier, anonymous issue.
541. + WENCEL. BOEMIE REX AC LVC.DVX. Cross in a quatrefoil. Rev. + MONETA NOVA LVCENBVRGENS. Two shields bearing the arms of Bohemia and Luxembourg under a single crown. Wenceslas II (1383-1388) duke of Luxembourg.

542. + WENCEL.DEI.GRA.LVC.BRAB.DVX. Cross in a quatrefoil. Rev. + MONETA NOVA LVCENBERTENS. Two shields bearing the arms of Bohemia and Luxembourg under one crown. Duchy of Luxembourg, Wenceslas I (1356-1383).
543. + WENCEL.ROMANOR.Z.BOEEM'.REX. Spread eagle, head to the left. Rev. + MONETA NOVA LVCEN BVERGE. Shield bearing the arms of Luxembourg (lion rampant to the left) under a large crown. Duchy of Luxembourg, Wenceslas I (1356-1383).
544. WENCESLAVS Z IOHANNA DEI GRA. BRAB. DVCES. Bust of St. Peter facing below a shield with four lions. Rev. + XPC. VINCT. Cross. Duchy of the Brabant, Jeanne and Wenceslas (1355-1383).
545. + WENCEL.Z.IOH.DEI.GRA.BRAB.DVC. CROSS. Rev. MONETA NOVA LOVANIIEN. Wall with two outer doors below, which is a shield bearing four lions. Duchy of Brabant, Jeanne and Wenceslas (1355-1382).
546. + WIDO COMES. CROSS. Rev. + ABBATIS VILLA in retrograde. Crosslet with four annulets. Counts of Ponthieu, Guy I (1053-1100).
547. + WILIELM' COMES. PON TIV in the field in two lines. Rev. + ABBATIS VILIE. Cross with pellets in first and fourth quarters. Counts of Ponthieu, William III (1191-1221), issue for Abbeville.
548. + WILELMVS COMES. Facing crowned bust. Rev. NAMVR CENSIS. Cross cantonnae with two pellets in the angles. William I (1331-1391) count of Namur.
549. Deleted.
550. WIHEL DE SOMBRI. Shield. Rev. MON ETA NOVA REK. Eagle spread over a cross pattee dividing the legend as indicated. Barons of Reckheim, William II of Sombrette (1400-1475).
551. W.PRICEPS AVRASIC. surrounding a crown. Rev. + IMP FREDERICVS. CROSS. Counts of Orange, William IV (1182-1219).
552. X CO VIROMENDVI around the legend ALI-ENO in two lines in the field. Rev. + S QVINTINVS. CROSS. Elinor (1183-1214) countess of Vermandois.
553. X RENAD COM in the field the legend BOLOND in two lines. Rev. + BOLVNE. CROSS cantonnae. Counts of Boulogne, Renaud of Daumartin (1191-1227).

CONCLUSION

The author hopes these lists will enable the collector, with no previous experience in medieval coinages, to better understand and attribute French feudal issues. These coins are relatively common and, when unclassified, often can be purchased for about a dollar or less, even in choice condition. There are not many series where such bargains are available today, if one excludes the modern minor coinages.

When this paper is used as a means of identifying coins, the collector must remember that only the surface of an extensive and interesting series has been touched. It is entirely possible his unidentified coin will not be in the tables. However, if his specimen closely resembles a listed item, it probably was struck in the same feudal district and perhaps by the same ruler. French feudal coins are noted for their many variations of any single type. The author realizes that in many ways this work is inadequate, but, in the complete absence of anything else of comparative content in English, it is hoped it will be of value. It may even inspire someone to prepare a really detailed and complete work on this series for the beginner. The author would like to apologize for any typographical errors or minor errors of fact that may appear, in spite of all efforts to the contrary. A compiler is no better than his references and on occasion minor errors may be carried over into this type of work.

Finally, the author would like to thank the many people who aided him during the eight years this paper has been in preparation. His secretaries, Jayne Kobs, Emily Gardner, and Patricia Friedel, who typed the many manuscript drafts; P. K. Anderson and Louis Huber, who encouraged this work; R. Zander, who allowed the author to examine medieval French coins from his stocks, and Elston Bradfield for his editorial help. The staff of the American Numismatic Society is due credit for assisting in the preparation of the coin illustrations.

If this work can help just one interested collector in this fascinating field, the time and effort required for its preparation will be well spent. Medieval coinages are far too neglected in the United States and they offer,

at a most reasonable price, if one is willing to do the research work, an excellent place of refuge for collectors who wish to try something different or have been priced out of the more popular coinage series. If one is leaning in this direction, there is no better place to start than with the French feudal group.

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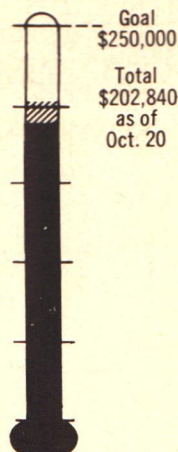
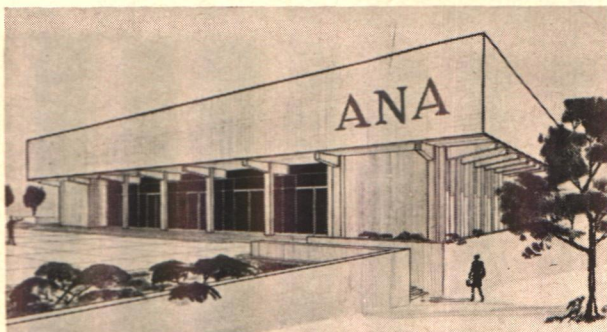
The new clad coins made their first appearance to the general public on November 1 when banks in large cities from coast to coast released the silverless quarters. A Treasury Department statement said that approximately half a billion additional clad quarters will be available by the end of 1965 to circulate interchangeably with the silver ones. It predicted that the silverless dimes will appear "early in 1966," but made no mention of release of the 400 fine clad half dollars.

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Adjustment for items sold in Houston convention auction		+53,253.14	*-91,532.90
Totals		188,672.56	*10,583.63
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The American Numismatic Association has moved forward rapidly with plans for a national home and headquarters and for a strong and effective organization to occupy it and work together to better serve A.N.A. members and numismatics. Recently a big check for \$53,253.14, together with other donations, raised the building cash balance to a new high of \$188,672.56. This check came from Al Overton as the proceeds from coins, paper money and other items donated to the



M. A. Storck

building fund and sold at auction during the Houston convention. After making adjustments to reflect the difference between the amount these items brought at auction and the market value assigned by donors, plus the new cash, pledges and unsold coins, the drive thermometer

now stands at \$202,840.19.

Only material received prior to June 1 was sold at the Houston auction. Anything received later will be sold at the A.N.A. 1966 Chicago convention auction, which will be conducted by Abe Kosoff.

While accumulating money in its building fund, A.N.A. has not been idle. It has acquired a choice building site for its new facility in Colorado Springs which was selected after careful study and surveys of free sites offered by 16 different cities. Several studies were made to determine the kind of an organization that will occupy the new building and provide the most services to collectors and numismatists. Soon an architect will be employed to design and plan this outstanding facility in which all A.N.A. members and friends can take justifiable pride, especially those who have made contributions toward its construction.

By bringing together its widely scattered staff and activities in its new building, the A.N.A. will achieve greater efficiency, improved services and meet the challenges resulting from the explosive growth of collect-

ing and numismatics as one of the nation's most popular leisure time pursuits. With space and personnel available it will be able to provide new services and programs also in the future. This is truly one of the most important projects yet undertaken by your Association for the advancement and enjoyment of the hobby. All of us, collectors and numismatists everywhere, have a vital stake in the successful completion of this project and in the well-being, growth and progress of America's largest and most active numismatic organization. So we must join forces and each do his part to help A.N.A. reach this long desired and needed goal.

Maurice A. Storck and Sons of Portland, Me., swelled the cash fund by \$2,000 at the Houston convention. Maurice commented that he had long felt that the Association needed a home and is "glad to see the wheels rolling in that direction and to contribute toward realizing the project. I know it will be a source of pride to me in years to come, and to all who help to the extent their circumstances permit."

In presenting a check for \$2,000 in behalf of Mrs. Pollard and himself, Wilson E. Pollard of Indianapolis said, "As a long time member of this great organization, I am pleased to donate to the A.N.A. building fund and would

like to urge everyone to make a contribution promptly. This new building will be a great help to all of us and to future members in enjoying our hobby more."

Incidentally, both Pollard and Storck became professional numismatists during the depression days of the



W. E. Pollard

1930s. Storck claims that his first day of looking through circulating coins for ones with premium value netted him a profit of \$2.97. Many a man was happy with that kind of a day's wages in 1932.

Another A.N.A. member who attained "Patron" status at convention

time was Emery A. Redman of Dayton, Ohio. In presenting \$2,100 in coins for the Chicago convention auction, Redman stressed his hope that the growing Association can establish a clearing house for authenticating coins in the near future. Like many other dealers and collectors, he is concerned about the growing number of altered, counterfeit and otherwise phony coins being offered, and feels that an authentication service is the best way to combat the practice.

With \$47,000 remaining to go, A.N.A. has come a long way since the start of its \$250,000 building fund drive over a year ago at the Cleveland convention. Since then some 2,400 collectors, numismatists, coin clubs, dealers and other public spirited donors have added their names to the permanent honor roll of contributors to this project. These and others to come will have their names encased with a commemorative plaque in a conspicuous place in the new home and headquarters as a lasting memorial to their help.

It should be noted also that a rapidly increasing number of coin clubs have achieved the special "250-Club" status by contributing \$250 or more each to the building fund. This will entitle them to attain the published and permanent honor position of "250-Clubs" in the new headquarters for having done their part for the better-

ment of numismatics on a national scale. Each of us should encourage our club to reach this goal.

If your name or that of your club is not already on the honor roll of those making possible the new A.N.A. headquarters and all it means for the advancement and enjoyment of numismatics, enroll it now with your contribution, and encourage your coin club and friends to do likewise. The opportunity to help will soon pass, but the many benefits and services will continue to be enjoyed for years to come. Help make all of this possible by promptly finishing the job of raising the last \$47,000. Do your part by mailing your check or valuable numismatic gift today. With the approaching end of the 1965 tax year, you will then secure a tax deduction this year for your gift. Remember that your gift is tax deductible in the amount of your check or the present market value of donated coins, regardless of what you paid for them. Do it now, please! — Charles M. Johnson, Chm.

Note: Send numismatic items for the building fund direct to A. Kosoff, authorized A.N.A. auctioneer, P. O. Box 456, Encino, Calif. 91317. Mail your check to American Numismatic Association Bldg. Fund, P. O. Box 16243, Phoenix, Ariz. 85011. Your official receipt, in either case, will be mailed from the executive secretary's office in Phoenix.

DOMESTIC COINAGE REPORT DURING SEPTEMBER, 1965

Denomination	Executed During September, 1965		Total Coins Dated 1964
	Total Value	Total Pieces	Cumulative
SUBSIDIARY			
Half Dollars	\$ 9,645,000.00	19,290,000	325,951,450
Quarter Dollars	38,690,000.00	154,760,000*	1,201,272,036**
Dimes	13,504,000.00	135,040,000	1,693,036,890
Total subsidiary	\$61,839,000.00	309,090,000*	3,220,260,376**
MINOR			
Five cent pieces	\$10,920,000.00	218,400,000	2,504,894,220
One cent pieces	1,781,200.00	178,120,000	5,624,226,700
Total minor	\$12,701,200.00	396,520,000	8,129,120,920
Total domestic	\$74,540,200.00	705,610,000*	11,349,381,296**

*Includes 60,200,000 in the new clad metal authorized July 23, 1965.

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- Dallas East Coin Club. 2nd annual show, Dec. 11-12, Furniture Mart, Dallas, Tex. Contact Mrs. L. N. Green, 2906 W. Davis, Dallas, Tex. 75211.
- American Legion Stamp & Coin Club. Show, Dec. 12, Legion Home, Downers Grove, Ill. Bourse Chm. Hugh Osborn, 5516 Pershing Rd., Downers Grove, Ill.
- Inland Empire Coin Club. 4th annual show, Jan. 22-23, Davenport Hotel, Spokane. Chm. Don C. Badgley, N. 920 Progress Rd., Veradale, Wash.
- Correction. Georgia Numis. Assn. 2nd annual convention, Jan. 26-29, Dinkler Plaza Hotel, Atlanta. Contact Thomas B. Hamilton, P.O. Box 1056, North Decatur, Ga. 30033.
- Greater Houston Coin Club. 9th annual show, Jan. 28-30, Shamrock Hilton Hotel, Houston. Chm. Don Seibert, P.O. Box 1121, Houston, Tex. 77016.
- Plainville Coin Club. 4th annual show, Jan. 29-30, School Cafeteria, Plainville, Kans. Sec. Neal Anderson, 204 S. W. Eighth, Plainville, Kans. 67663.
- Tucson Coin Club. Annual coinarama, Jan. 29-30, Int'l Pioneer Hotel, Tucson. Bourse Chm. James S. Reynolds, 307 E. Congress St., Tucson, Ariz.
- SAC Coin Club. 3rd annual show, Feb. 5-6, Bellevue (Nebr.) Jr. High School. Sec. Oliver V. Lilly, Jr., P.O. Box 13048, Offutt Branch, Omaha, Nebr. 68113.
- Mississippi Numismatic Assn. 5th convention, March 19-20, Edgewater Gulf Hotel between Gulfport and Biloxi. Dr. Kermit Chadwick, Chm., West Beach, Biloxi, Miss. 39500.
- Penn-Ohio Coin Clubs. Spring show, Mar. 25-27, Sheraton-Dayton Hotel, Dayton, O. Bourse Chm. Everett Snapp, R. R. No. 2, St. Paris, Ohio.
- Texas Numismatic Assn. 8th annual convention, March 25-27, Moody Convention Center, Galveston. Chm. E. E. White, 412 Pine St., LaMarque, Texas 77568.
- California State Numismatic Assn. 38th semi-annual convention, April 14-17, Del Webb's Towne House, Fresno. Chm. S. Everett Phillips, 1920 Country Club Lane, Fresno, Calif. 93702.
- Central States Numis. Soc. 24th annual convention, Apr. 29-May 1, Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis. Chm. Leo G. Terry, 335 E. Dearborn St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46201.
- Ontario Numis. Assn. Annual convention, Apr. 29-May 1, Cleary Auditorium, Windsor, Canada. Chm. Paul J. Landry, 14200 St. Marys St., Detroit, Mich. 48227.
- Pacific Northwest Numis. Assn. 23rd annual convention, May 18-22, Olympic Hotel, Seattle. Bourse Chm. Clarence Heppner, 1331 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash. 98101.
- AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, AUGUST 16-20, 1966, PICK-CONGRESS HOTEL, CHICAGO. GEN. CHM. HARRY X BOOSEL, P. O. BOX 132, NORTH TOWN STA., CHICAGO, ILL. 60645.

CLUB NEWS

Important Change in "Club News"

THE CLUB NEWS section of *The Numismatist* is to be transferred to the *Club Bulletin*, effective with the January issue. The *Bulletin* will be published monthly and will be sent to all A.N.A. clubs, also to individual members who request it of Jack R. Koch in the Phoenix office. All club news items should be sent, as at present, to Glenn B. Smedley, asst. to the editor, in Oak Park, Ill. for editing and forwarding to Phoenix. Clubs should look to their A.N.A. representatives to keep them posted on news items in the expanded *Club Bulletin*.

Approximately 300 visitors attended the 4th annual show of the Nassau-Suffolk Coin Club at Roosevelt Field, New York, on Sept. 25. Roger Storm was the general chairman for the show. There were numerous exhibits covering the entire field of numismatics. Exhibit awards were presented by President Jackson Storm as follows: best in show

to Emmett McDonald for his exhibit "Coin Scales and Scale Weights"; first place awards to D. Frances in U.S. for peace dollars; V. Alones in currency for Lithuanian bank notes; M. Alones in foreign for ancient Greek and Roman medals; W. Clark in miscellaneous for his collection of topical coins, and to S. Frances in the junior class for Liberty

and Jefferson nickels. Awards were presented to invitational exhibitors V. Alones, J. Storm, R. Storm, and G. Topping. A bourse was held for those wishing to make purchases.

Prepare to be pampered when you visit Galveston in 1966 to attend the 8th convention of the **Texas Numismatic Association**. The 3-day Gulf Coast event will be held March 25-



E. E. White

27 at the Moody Convention Center with the headquarters at the Galvez Hotel. General Chairman E. E. White reports that his committees are busy with plans to make this our most exciting and enjoyable convention to date. The **Treasure Island Coin Club**, A.N.A. 42105, will be host to the event. A feature attraction in the exhibit room will be a 1913 Liberty head nickel owned by a private collector who has displayed the famous coin at numerous conventions and coin shows throughout the country. Galveston is one of the oldest cities in Texas and, in serving under 6 flags, the performance of her citizens has enriched the pages of Texas history. The first white man to set foot on Texas soil, Cabeza de Vaca, did so on Galveston Island in 1523. LaSalle visited it in 1686 and named it San Luis in honor of his French sovereign, but it remained unoccupied except by roving bands of Indians known as Karankawas. Early in the 18th century all of Mexico, Texas included, passed into possession of Spain, and in 1777 the island was occupied temporarily by troops of Count Bernardo de Galvez, Governor General of the Spanish possessions in America. The island thus got the name Galvez, changed in later years to Galveston. Jean LaFitte, notorious pirate chief, claimed Galveston for his headquarters in 1816 and made it a rendezvous for his ships and men until 1821 when the United States government prevailed upon him to remove his base of operations to a point farther south. No sooner had the ships of LaFitte cleared the harbor than American pioneers began to arrive upon the island, and by 1830 a fair-size settlement had been established. The City of Galveston was founded by Col. Michael B. Menard, a Canadian, and on Dec. 9, 1836 Col. Menard and 9 associates purchased the present site of the city. The Galvez Hotel is being redecorated completely for this outstanding Texas numismatic event and the entire staff will be on hand to make your stay a merry one. General Chairman White urges everyone to place room reservations as soon as possible directly to the hotel. Bourse applications may be obtained from Russell Hancock, P.O. Box 486, Dickinson, Texas 77539. If you plan to enter an exhibit, contact F. R. Ripley,

3030 Rust, Texas City, Texas. — Mrs. WALLY GILMORE, TNA Publ. Dir.

During the week of September 12-18, the 52nd annual Saginaw (Mich.) Fair was held, the attendance figure reaching 312,610 for the second largest in its history. All those attending had the opportunity to view many fine coin exhibits displayed in both the senior and junior hobby buildings during the week, under the supervision of the **Saginaw Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 17628. Twenty exhibitors participated in the senior department with eighteen juniors in their special area. Lawrence Pagels received the sweepstakes award and 1st place in his class for a senior division foreign coin display. All first place winners received trophies, with the next three winners receiving plaques. Other winners were: U.S. coins — Mrs. Norman Lewis, 1st; Richard Miner, 2nd; Mrs. Donna Reff, 3rd, and Mrs. Donna Streeter, 4th. Foreign coins — Lawrence Pagels, Mrs. Gael Thompson, William Thompson, and Richard Miner. Paper money — Mrs. Milton Crooks, Norman Lewis, John Fellman, and Mrs. Donna Streeter. Miscellaneous — Mrs. Donna Reff, Mrs. Donna Streeter, Delon Gray and Ralph Langley. Noncompetitive exhibits were shown by Harold Anderson, John Northcott and Carl Reff. Junior division first place awards went to Cheryl Lou Fike and Helen Harper. All junior exhibitors were awarded trophies by the Club for their participation in the fair and to encourage their hobby activities further. — CARL REFF, Exhibit Chm.

The fifth annual **Ventura County Coin Club** coin-a-rama, held Sept. 19 in the Ventura, Calif., recreation center was a huge success with a record breaking crowd of 1500 persons attending, reports show chairman John R. Nichols. The exhibit section was much larger than originally anticipated and featured a number of outstanding exhibits from all parts of southern California. The winners in competitive classes were as follows: Best of Show — Mort Goodman, Hollywood; U.S. coins — Mort Goodman, 1st; Clay Reed, 2nd, and Bonnie Jean Capron, 3rd. Foreign coins — Walter Mattfield tied with Bob Bishop for 1st; Bob Smith, 2nd, and Evelyn Newman, 3rd. Paper money — Gordon Greene, 1st; Gene Capron, 2nd, and R. B. Carter and Clay Reed tied for 3rd. Gold coins — D. W. Thompson, 1st; Bob Bishop, 2nd, and Bob Smith, 3rd. Miscellaneous — Mort Goodman, 1st; Wanda Pock and Nicholas Anthony tied for 2nd; Bob Bishop, 3rd. Novice class — Mort Goodman, 1st; Wanda Pock, 2nd, and David Maloney, 3rd. The special award for club members only was won by Bob Bishop of Ventura. — EVELYN NEWMAN, Secretary.

The 49 members and guests attending the September meeting of **Compton Coin Club**, A.N.A. 43963, enjoyed a musical recital given by member Judy Wiest.

This was the second time Miss Wiest performed at the Club and we trust it will not be the last. President Young read a letter of thanks from Boy Scout Troup No. 828 for the contribution and support given by the Club toward its camp fund. At this fifth anniversary meeting the exhibit award winners were Myron Wiest, 1st for his gold plated medals and coins, and Wayne Dennis, 2nd for coins of South America. — MRS. M. W. DENNIS, Secretary.

Attendance at the Sept. 20 meeting of East Los Angeles Coin Club, A.N.A. 49921, was 74, including 5 guests. Win Osborne spoke on the U.S. "Balance of Payments Deficit," bringing out the fact that the purchase of foreign coins by collectors in this country adds to the drain of U.S. dollars. The excess of exports over imports, plus our foreign aid and military spending in foreign countries, results in a continuous outflow of gold from our country. Questions propounded by Hy Spitz were answered by Osborne with means and suggestions for curbing the loss of gold from the U.S. Treasury. This was followed by a number of questions and ideas presented from the floor. It was a stimulating program, and a plaque of appreciation was presented to Osborne for his efforts. President Dewey Jackson spoke briefly about a visit that he and his wife made to a coin club in Greensboro, N.C., and of the interest there in our club proceedings in Los Angeles. A report was made that our long time member Pat Kelly had suffered a heart attack but is now greatly improved.

At the Oct. 18 meeting, with 76 in attendance, T. Weber presented a slate of officers for consideration at the November election. The program of the evening was in the form of questions from the audience being discussed and answered by a panel consisting of Marty Duncan, Ann Hall, Walter Snyder and Hy Spitz. A wide variety of numismatic questions dealing with coins, paper money, ethics, etc., were posed and handled by the panel in a manner that made for an interesting and instructive meeting. In speaking briefly about the recent convention in Honolulu, Marty Duncan observed that type coins seemed to be in good demand. Ray Whyborn, our display chairman, announced that he is being transferred by the Air Force to Texas. He and his instructive talks will be missed greatly here. The display trophy was won by Thomas Creed with an exhibit of Mexican coinage. We welcome visitors to our meetings the 3rd Monday evening monthly in Carpenter's Hall at 932 S. Gerhart in Los Angeles. — LILA M. BARRETT, Corr. Sec.

Using the meaningful slogan "The Future of Any Numismatic Club Is Adequate Education," the Mount Vernon Numismatic Society, A.N.A. 22911, held its 7th show on Sept. 26 in the Veteran's Memorial Bldg. in Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

Including educational displays and a three speaker forum for the first time, the bourse was limited to 20 dealers. The one day event, which drew an attendance



Central Ohio show forum speakers were, l. to r., Donald C. Shrontz of Mt. Vernon, Keith Burgess, New Washington, and B. J. Lahr of Mt. Vernon.

of 400 from Ohio, Washington, D.C., Michigan, Kentucky and Indiana, was considered completely successful. The 15 minute lectures were by Jack Lahr, "Numismatic Oddities," Don Shrontz, "Ethics," and Keith Burgess, "Investment and How to Get Rich." Exhibit award winners were as follows: best of show, James Smith of Mansfield; U.S. coins, Wilma Campbell of Mt. Vernon; foreign coins, Lanny Parish of Dan-



Educational display award winners at Mt. Vernon show were, l. to r., Lanny Parish, Dean Updike, John Smith (best of show) and Wilma Campbell.

ville, and miscellaneous, Dean Updike of Fredericktown. Award plaques and the trophy were donated by Keith Burgess and the Heart of Ohio Coin Shop, with judging being performed by Dean Magers and L. K. Shaul of Mansfield and Wendell Morningstar of Radnor. Members of the Junior Club took an active part in staging the show. — WILMA CAMPBELL, Gen. Chm.

Members of the Downey (Calif.) Numismatists, A.N.A. 45242, were treated recently to an advance showing of master builder Ernie Hood's creation soon to be displayed at the museum in

San Francisco. Over 200 members and guests listened intently as Ernie explained in great detail the tremendous amount of research and endless correspondence involved in the painstaking labor of building the display of the Lincoln Memorial. The lively and informative question and answer session that followed was indicative of the interest that Hood created and of the stir that the exhibit probably will create at Ripley's Museum upstate. — DOROTHY ANDERSON, Sec.

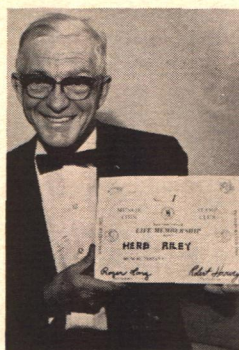
The **Crescent City Coin Club, A.N.A.** 12802, will hold its 5th annual coinval on Feb. 12-13 during the height of the annual New Orleans carnival season. General chairman for the 1966 event will be Robert Eddy, a past president of the Club, with Jack Metzger serving as bourse chairman. The latter's address is 2132 Broadway, New Orleans, La. 70118. All committee chairmen were appointed in the fall and are working hard to produce an even better show than the past four successful ones. The location will be the American Legion Hall, 340 Rue Royal in New Orleans. — CALME L. LAZARD, Publ. Chm.

The Reseda Women's Club was the locale of the September meeting of the **West Valley Coin Club, A.N.A.** 26810. "Counterfeiting" was the subject of an unusual and informative talk by guest speaker William J. Poggione, president of the **Los Angeles Coin Club**. He used color slides to show counterfeit notes of various kinds such as improper size, poorly printed, and genuine notes on which the denomination had been raised. The most frequently copied note, said Poggione, is the \$20 denomination. He cautioned us that it is against the law to possess counterfeits, which are subject to confiscation by the U.S. Secret Service. A plaque of appreciation was presented to Poggione for his address. Peggy Borgolte won the 1st place trophy for her exhibit of coins of Mexico, while Mrs. B. B. Crow's exhibit of U.S. gold won her a ribbon. Our regular October meeting will give way to our 7th annual showcase to be held Oct 23-24. — MARY LOU MILLS, Publ. Chm.

On October 3 over 300 guests helped **South Lake County Coin Club, A.N.A.** 54426, launch its first show at Indian Trail Grange in Lowell, Ind. Dealers of the midwest area had many interesting incidents to relate and many expressed amazement at the activity here. Forty displays proved the keen interest felt here in numismatics. First awards went to the following: U.S. coins, W. Reithel; foreign coins, L. D. Beaver; paper money, M. Kornblith; gold, J. Hooegeveen; odd & curious, F. Smith; miscellaneous and specialized, T. Meyers; open junior, G. Carlson. Best in show was won by J. Hooegeveen. L. D. Beaver of the **Indiana State Numismatic Association** was quite favorably impressed by the interest shown in this show of

a young club. Our heartiest thanks go to all whose efforts and cooperation made this the successful event that it was. — M. KORNBLITH, Pres.

The October meeting of the **Muncie Coin and Stamp Club, A.N.A.** 28713, was attended by 60 members of the YWCA



in Muncie, Ind. Several life memberships were sold, including No. 1 to Herb Riley, the club's first president. The life memberships are being sold to raise money for the A.N.A. building fund for its national home and headquarters. Plans were started for our January show at Ball State University in Muncie.

This is an excellent location for our event which we feel is the finest coin show to be held in Indiana. — ROGER LONG, Sec.

The **Lawndale Coin Club, A.N.A.** 34305, had 74 in attendance at its Sept. 19 meeting. President Bill Sadler asked for greater support from the membership for the **Lawndale Junior Club**, sponsored by the senior organization. Members with children under the age of 16 who are interested in collecting were urged to enroll them in the junior club. Exhibits were as follows: Joe Goodyear, 1st with "Kings and Queens of England;" Laura Nemez, 2nd for "Coins of the World;" Norma Calkins, 3rd with "Presidents Assassinated in Office;" Eloise Shields, Siamese gambling tokens, and Lucille Fellenbaum, coins of the Netherlands.

Attendance at the Oct. 19 meeting was 78, with 6 new members being accepted into the Club. Laura Nemez, refreshments chairman, spoke about plans for the pot luck dinner to be held in December, for which the club will furnish two turkeys and a ham, the balance of the food to be brought by members. Ann Hall had the assistance of Foster and several other members in conducting a Dutch auction. We welcome visitors at our meetings the 4th Sunday afternoon monthly in the Oddfellows-Rebecca Hall in Hawthorne, Calif. — LILA M. BARRETT, Corr. Sec.

The 110th meeting of the **Essex County Coin Club, A.N.A.** 28780, was held on Oct. 12 at the Crestmont Savings and Loan, Maplewood, N.J., with 45 members and 6 guests present. The committee of our Sept. 19 convention showed that it was a success both financially and popularly. A number of hard workers at this show were given honorable

mention, and some earned an extra dividend. There were 8 trophy winners where there were numerous outstanding displays never seen before. Four new members were inducted at this meeting and Mrs. Irma Greenstone was made an honorary member. Reservations were made for our anniversary dinner, gratis to members, to be held Nov. 13. — JAMES A. BROWN, Sec.

More than 1200 people attended the 4th annual show of the **Shenandoah Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 48707, which was held Oct. 1-3 in the George Washington Hotel in downtown Winchester, Va. The 32 dealers, from far and near, in the bourse reported good business in sales and acquisitions. Much interest was shown in the fine exhibits which constituted the most interesting and valuable numismatic display ever seen in Winchester. James N. Killingsworth of Norfolk received an engraved plaque for the most outstanding exhibit in the U.S. paper money class. Other winners included W. P. Massey, foreign coins; Ken Frith, U.S. coins, and James Walser, medals. Other exceptional rare exhibits included complete sets of large cents, Indian head cents, mostly uncirculated, and types of U.S. gold coins. Also on display was a large variety of Civil War tokens; colonial, continental, Confederate and Southern States currency, and Confederate States bonds. — C. J. AFFLECK, Chm.

Newly elected officers of **North Dakota Coin Club**, A.N.A. 17143, are: President C. T. Jones, Vice President C. M. Walker, and Secretary-Treasurer Helen L. Mangskau. Vern Hansen presented a program at the September meeting on helpful suggestions for collectors to provide identification of their coins if they should be stolen. These tips included making enlarged photos of any distinguishing marks such as scratches or flaws on a coin, the use of invisible ink, and inserting the owner's name or A.N.A. number midway in rolls of new coins. Mrs. H. D. Dunahay, A.N.A. 8130, displayed her 25 year membership medal, she being the first member of our club to be so honored by the **American Numismatic Association**. — HELEN L. MANGSKAU, Sec.

The 3rd annual show held Sept. 26 by **The Greater Parma Coin Club**, A.N.A. 47024, was a complete success and the finest show we have ever held. Approximately 1170 guests were registered at the Mote Armory in Cleveland, a record figure for our annual 1 day event. The 40 bourse dealers represented the U.S. and Canada, and many declared it to be the best show they have attended this year. Special security police were on hand to protect both the dealers and exhibitors, and no incidents were reported to the Club. More than 200 bidders vied for the 134 choice auction lots, most of which brought high prices. Exhibits were noncompetitive except that

the one judged best in show received the first annual James Kirkwood Memorial Award, it going to Al Bindar of Sandusky, Ohio. His exhibit of U.S. gold coins, half dollars, Civil War memorial half dollars, and silver dollars consisted of 4 beautifully constructed walnut cases, in which the coins were artistically mounted and well explained. The total of 21 exhibitors included such standbys as Tony Olczewski, Henry Goglin, Norman Krienkamp, Larry Freeman, Elenore Freeman, Dick Earhart, Father Winca of St. Leo's Church, Al Buckholtz, Tony Duracensky, nephew of the late Jim Kirkwood, Ralph Maurer, Felix Ciocca, Wayne Brown and Mit Chrest. First time exhibitors, many of whom had excellent displays, included Carol and Joe Exler, Marian Dempsey, club president, Roy Dempsey, Jo Anne Nickels, Bob Sherer, Guenther Kienast, and my own offering of 18th century British Tradesman tokens. We feel that the results justified the innovation of dispensing with the usual competitive exhibits by classes. Many visitors, including veteran collectors and exhibitors, dignitaries from other clubs, and city officials commented warmly on the excellent planning and efficient running of the show under the direction of President and General Chairman Marian Dempsey and her committees. — RICK EARHART, Corr. Sec.

The **Ohio Valley Coin Association**, A.N.A. 30475, will hold its annual show February 26-27 in the CIO Hall in Steubenville. Gene Barney is general chairman and Ed Szyplulski is taking care of the bourse and may be contacted at 1119 Wellesley Ave., Steubenville, Ohio 43952 for reservations. There is room for 40 dealers' tables. We feel that the success of former shows is the result of careful planning and an abundance of exhibits for visitors to see. An all out effort is being made to increase the exhibit even more this year. The Boy Scouts will operate a snack bar for the convenience of dealers and visitors, and full security measures will be provided. — GENE BARNEY, Chm.

"Funny Money," a talk by President Rick Bronson on odd and curious items used for money, highlighted the October meeting of the **Greeley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 10300. Slides and an extensive display illustrated the talk. Club Secretary Lee Gibson, a junior member, gave a report of the club membership to date, revealing that junior memberships now stand at 37, an unusually high number for a club of our size. Plans were made for club officers to attend a **Colorado-Wyoming Numismatic Association** meeting of officers of all clubs in the two state area later this month in Denver. — MRS. VIRGINIA BRONSON, A.N.A. Club Rep.

The **Northshore Coin Club** held its 3rd annual show on Sept. 12 at the American Legion Hall in Morton Grove, Ill. with an attendance of 400. The bourse con-

sisted of 22 dealers, and the auction was conducted by the Club. Best of show exhibit winner was Dr. Alan Feinberg; Dick Saffro won in the U.S. coin class; Walter Schirmer in gold coins; Arlie Slabaugh in tokens and medals; Charles Ricard in Topical coins, Bruno Rzepka in paper money; and Howie Eisenberg was the winner of an award in miscellaneous. Those who attended the show received an interesting three dollar bill, a specimen of which will be sent to anyone mailing a stamped and self addressed envelope to Northshore Coin Club, P.O. Box 211, Northbrook, Ill. 60062.

Dr. M. A. Forwalter, a member of the U.S. Assay Commission a few years ago, was guest speaker at the Sept. meeting of the **Van Wert (Ohio) Coin Club**, A.N.A. 25238. An avid collector of coins, medals and Indian relics, Dr. Forwalter gave the 25 persons in attendance an interesting account of his experience at the Philadelphia Mint checking the coinage. Final plans were made for an auction to be held in Nov. and there was discussion of a show to be held jointly with two other clubs next spring. Our meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday monthly at the VFW Hall in Van Wert.—RICHARD I. HURLESS, Sec.

An interesting hobby which is related very practically to numismatics, yet not often explored or discussed—that of numismatic photography—featured the 281st meeting of **Missouri Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 7183, of St. Louis at Hotel Sheraton-Jefferson on Oct. 11. The 125 attending members and guests were fascinated by Member Harold Spradley's lucid and dramatic presentation, in lay language and by actual demonstration, of numismatic photography. Spradley cited the value of accurate photography for various numismatic purposes such as exhibition, identification, determination of condition, and sales. He pointed out that high resolution photography produces the most satisfying results with coins, describing that process as the taking of a picture of the surface of a coin under favorable lighting and with the best possible camera equipment designed for that purpose. This will reveal the structural details of the coin's surface, its condition, and any special identifying marks. Spradley emphasized that the first requisite of good coin photography is the proper equipment, used painstakingly, and suggested the use of the longtime popular 4"x5" press camera or the later developed 35mm. camera, commenting on the technical features of both and the functions of their component parts. He added that for instant results certain types of polaroid film can be used in the press camera. He commented further that the additional governing features of good results were the proper distance between the camera and the object, careful focusing and steady snapping best obtained by the use of a remote control plunger, and the distance, intensity and angle of the lighting. Although in an actual demon-

stration he used a distance of 8" between the camera and object, and a like distance between light and object at about 45° angle, he stressed that these factors were variables depending upon the results desired, such as amount of detail, size, etc. Spradley stressed further the importance of making every effort to eliminate glare which might reflect back into the camera, especially when photographing a highly polished coin. At the conclusion of his talk, he demonstrated the highly satisfactory results possible by photographing with the press camera a dull bronze Roman coin and an uncirculated gold coin in a white case, both of which showed remarkable detail. He concluded with the comment that although accurate numismatic photography requires patience and experience, it can be mastered by anyone; and ended his program with an informative question and answer session and the photographing of society members' coins. Prior to his presentation, Spradley, as program chairman, presented to Jerry Hillebrand an A.N.A. Educational Award certificate for his program on the "Evolution of the Silver Dollar" at the September meeting. President Albert Wick announced the resignation of Vice President William Hennessey and his replacement by Charter Member John Stevenson; the resignation of Board Chairman Charles Page for reasons of health, replaced by David Cooper; and the appointment of Robert Ballard to the board of governors. Wick announced also the Society's purchase of 25 display cases, A.N.A. size, which will be used by the Society and its members for displays, and will be made available upon request to other clubs for a low rental fee. As time and money permit, the Society plans to increase its inventory of cases.—BERNICE STEVENSON, Publ. Chm.

Vice President Charles Case of the **Columbus Numismatic Society**, A.N.A. 4052, spoke at the October meeting at the Deshler-Cole Hotel on "Our Club Library—How It Can Better Serve You." First of all, Case believes we must be familiar with what the library contains. Books on tokens, foreign and American; U.S. medals; U.S. coins, gold and silver; paper money, general and obsolete; ancient and world coins; magazines and publications, current and rare, and many other items that the club has acquired were on display. However, Case pointed out, having these books available is not enough; we must become really involved with our hobby and search and research through this vast collection before the library will be the great asset and wealth it should be to members. Identification of coins can reveal the history of various countries; and studying grading can reveal the metals and techniques used from one area and period to others. These and many more interesting facts can be discovered by reading about coins, currency and medals, stated Case. Exhibits were shown by Charles Clark, George Andrews, Clarence Vogel, Charles

Hoff, Mea Cooperider and Don DeVore. It was announced that the annual Christmas party and meeting will be held at the Deshler-Case Hotel in downtown Columbus, Ohio, on December 6. All members are invited to attend and bring guests. — HARRY A. MOWERY

Eighty members and guests turned out Sept. 17 for the 10th anniversary celebration of the **Greater Houston Coin Club**, A.N.A. 24824, whose laurels as



Linda Kendall

host to the 1965 A.N.A. convention are still fresh. John's Hickory Inn Restaurant was the scene of the banquet and festivities. The Club scrapbook, covering activities of the past 10 years, was on display so members could refresh their memories of our accomplishments. A gigantic birthday cake, trimmed in gold and silver, topped off an excellent dinner. Linda Kendall, who is the club's official hostess this year, introduced the celebrities present. Ed Smith gave the invocation, Secretary Chris Johns gave a short history of the Club, and President Jim Rabia presented to Doris and A. I. Martin the TNA certificates for Club Member of the Month in appreciation for their outstanding club work. Bill Johns, the only remaining one of the 9 founding members of the Club, presented president's plaques to A. I. Martin, a past president, and to Jim Rabia, present prexy. Photos of the event were taken by Vic Helm, a club member and professional photographer. A souvenir edition of our publication, the *Doubleshift*, was issued containing names of the club's founders, the charter members, all past officers and honorary members and also a brief history of the Club. The menu and pro-



Chris Johns, l., GHCC secretary, presents money tree to Mrs. Marguerite Chandler, charter member No. 29 of the Club.



A. I. and Doris Martin receive TNA awards from GHCC President Jim Rabia.



Houston Club members who will be key men at the Club's Jan. 28-30 show include, l. to r., Lester Tofte III, Jim Rabia, Frank Castleberry, Bill Johns and Tommie Walter.

gram for the evening were included also. As the most pleasant evening ended, sentiments seemed to be, "We've made ten; now let's try for twenty-five!" — CHRIS JOHNS, Sec.

The **Southern Hub Coin Club**, A.N.A. 29238, had an attendance of 50 at its October 10 meeting at 4441 Lennox Blvd. in Inglewood, Calif. Laura Nemez told us that her grandmother gave 3 gold pieces to her at birth, which she still has, and that she became quite interested in collecting coins by the time she was 7 years old. She put together an Indian cent collection with uncirculated coins but her brothers found the coins and spent them. This discouraged her to the point of losing interest until 1957 when she took up the hobby again, specializing in gold coins. Laura told us many things of interest about her gold coins, such as the different types of gold, where they were struck, the number of types and denominations issued, and the mints from which they came. Her account of the withdrawal of gold coins from circulation, including the reasons for it, was informative to many of us. Program Chairman Walter Snyder

awarded a speaker's plaque to Laura for the fine talk. First place in exhibits was awarded to Joe Goodyear for his Papal medals, second to Ann Hall for her "History of Castorland" exhibit, and third to Mel Fishel for his showing of paper money. — ANN M. HALL, Publ. Chm.

Six guests were among the 80 attending the 104th meeting of the **Forty-Niner Coin Club** on Oct. 13 at the girl's club house in South Gate, Calif. Program Chairman Ann Hall conducted an informal question and answer session on 20 cent pieces and the year 1873, which was an important coinage year. First place exhibit winner was Laura Nemez with coins of the world and strange money. Second went to Elmer Hess for last year coins of the San Francisco mint. Junior member Wayne Taylor had a fine display of coins from the State of Nevada. — DELILAH J. SCADDEN, Corr. Sec.

The **North East Ohio Coin Club, A.N.A.** 34000, held its 75th meeting on Sept. 21 with an attendance of 243. Each club member received a token of membership in the form of a 1965 English penny with an obverse counterstamp of "NEOCC MEMBER" inside an outline of the state. It is the intention to issue some kind of a token to members each year in the future. Our A.N.A. representative, Herman Pressman, gave a report on the A.N.A. Houston convention which indicated its complete success. He observed that collectors were buying there to further their hobby rather than for investment or speculation. He reported also on the first board meeting in Houston of the United Coin Collectors Alliance, stating that its report showed that our club gave the largest contribution to its fund. He gave a report on his trip to Israel and Jerusalem and stressed the high quality of the young people he talked with and their intense concern with the future of their country. Sidney Watkins displayed his A.N.A. 25 year membership medal received at the Houston convention, and spoke glowingly of his Mexican tour with a group of 27 sponsored by *Numismatic News*. His wife, Ann, was in the group, the first from outside the country ever to tour the 450 year old Mexican Mint. They went through the Bank of Mexico where each member of the group was given a souvenir 1949 pure silver peso. He displayed also two items presented to each member by the *Sociedad Numismatica de Mexico*. Sidney said that the entire trip was very impressive and one long to be remembered. Members having displays at the meeting were Stanley Benach, Columbian Exposition items of unusual interest; Tony Olszewski, coins of Andorra, France and Spain; and President Jerome Price, an unusual and rare French medal. — MRS. HENRY ENGELMAN, Corr. Sec.

The **Valparaiso Numismatic Society** held its 10th meeting on Oct. 13 at the

Moose Lodge in Valparaiso, Ind., with 35 in attendance. Plans were announced for our 1st anniversary celebration in January when a really big evening is promised. Details of the Society's first year of activities and events will be reviewed and published thereafter. We invite the public to attend our monthly meetings and see at first hand why numismatics is the popular hobby with young and old alike. The annual election of officers will take place at the Dec. 8 meeting. — MARVIN KORNBLITH, Pres.

The **Monroe County Coin Club, A.N.A.** 16165, has elected the following officers for 1965-66: President Arthur Renfer, Jr.; Vice President Adolph Hertz; Secretary Edith E. Urban; Treasurer Elaine I. Zager; and Sergeant-at-Arms David A. Adams. We welcome visitors to our meetings the 2nd Wednesday monthly at the YMCA in Stroudsburg, Penna. — MRS. EDITH E. URBAN, Sec.

The **Fort Worth Coin Club, A.N.A.** 2343C, held its 4th annual show on Sept. 25-26 in Hotel Texas. Trophy winners were, in U. S. coins, Fred Eastwood of Victoria, 1st, Bill Moss 2nd and Lawrence T. Fuller, 2nd, both of Fort Worth. The miscellaneous category, which included medals and tax tokens, was won by W. C. Rust of Wichita Falls, who received the best of show award also. Mrs. C. S. Hutchinson of Godley placed both second and third. Charles Miller of Waco took top honors in foreign coins. Placing 2nd was Bill Moss, and 3rd was Eddie Parrish, both of Fort Worth. Junior winners were Karen Stetler, 1st, Elizabeth Moss, 2nd, and Johnny Luke, 3rd, all of Fort Worth. The "star" of the exhibit, which featured both coins and paper money, was an 1804 silver dollar owned by a Texan and valued at \$40,000. A large number of visitors viewed the exhibits and found some wanted coins among the 50 bourse tables. — MRS. L. J. ROBINSON, A.N.A. Rep.

Otto Budde of Cleveland was honored for his 40th year as a member of the **Western Reserve Numismatic Club, A.N.A.** LM 32, at its 528th meeting at the Statler Hilton Hotel on Oct. 13. Otto has completed 37 years of membership in the A.N.A., incidentally. Club Representative Fred Hahlen gave a detailed report of events at the A.N.A. Houston convention to the 28 members and 7 guests in attendance. Speaker Elwin C. Leslie covered the subject "Laird Tokens of Nigeria" interestingly. These small copper tokens were issued in 1858 with the idea of facilitating trade with the natives. Previous to this innovation, the natives bartered with cowrie shells which meant that McGregor Laird had to carry pounds of cowrie shells along for trading purposes. The tokens allowed him to take larger amounts along on his trips to the upper river. Laird returned to England, and died in 1861 of a fever he brought back from Africa.

Leslie showed slides of the area and the tokens in use along the African Coast. Judge Sawicki displayed a beautiful set of Columbus medals struck in Chicago, Italy and Denmark, also one of Gen. Pulaski, a hero of the Revolutionary War who persuaded Gen. Washington to use cavalry. Patricia Ferko showed a check cancelled in Suva, with a postage stamp on the reverse, and Al Schafer brought a card holder of choice "phonies" of various early coins and store cards. Jerry Price had 4 tokens recognizing Thomas Erskine, a great lawyer in England, and a puzzle token of the condor series that showed a map of France. Joe Lukas showed 5 movie tokens from olden days, one showing the feet of Charles Chaplin. Fred Hahlen's exhibit consisted of 2 medals of Columbus, an Eisenhower inaugural medal, and a Gen. Eisenhower federation Europa piece issued in Europe in 1952. — FRED N. HAHLEN, Sec.

The Oct. 19 meeting of the **South Lake County Coin Club**, A.N.A. 54426, was held at Indian Trail Grange in Lowell, Ind. Members were quite pleased with Secretary Libby Benson's report of our Oct. 3 show and the numismatic and monetary success of their first try. The 40 in attendance decided upon an open house meeting to be held in about six months. Discussion was held on having junior auctioneers so that junior members will have more of a part in all club functions. It was decided to have active participation of members at meetings by the presentation and explanation of exhibits. Betty Thomas of Gary will lead off at the November meeting with a display and talk on Santa Claus tokens and medals. — MARVIN KORNBLITH, Pres.

Notable guests at the October meeting of **Bergen County Coin Club**, A.N.A. 22867, included Dave McClymont, Julius Turoff, Ed Schuman, Martin Kortjohn, Ray Gallo and Roy Hill, vice president of the San Francisco Coin Club. Two of our members were speakers at the Adult School of Montclair, N. J., High School numismatic class. President Gil Hall's subject was "American Copper Coins," from half cents, large cents, through Lincoln cents and two cent pieces. Bill Anton, Jr. spoke on "Colonial Coins of America." We look forward to having Gil and Bill talk on these subjects at a future club meeting. Plans are under way for our annual Christmas party to be held again at the Rustic Lodge in East Paterson on Dec. 15. Guest speaker Dave McClymont's subject was "Myths Connected with Money." Folklore had it from ancient times that throwing coins in wells and fountains would appease the spirits. Many people have superstitious reasons, and throwing coins in wells and fountains is still done today. Holes drilled in coins and worn as charms and amulets were considered lucky also. Dave told of many humorous incidents relating to his subject. Exhibits by members were interesting and well described, including ancient

coins, Chinese knife and sword money, world coins, an authenticated 1943 copper cent, and the latest Federal Reserve series of notes. — HELEN SCHRADER, Rec. Sec.

In this day of the pointed finger derogatorily aimed at teenagers, I wish to point out a group that meets regularly 10 months of the year at our East Islip (N. Y.) Public Library. Responsible for our subscription to *The Numismatist*, and now in their third year as a club, the **Suffolk County Teenage Coin Club**, under the direction of Patrick Curran, is a cohesive and serious group. They held their first coin show here last spring and we anticipate another next spring. They have just held their election and the following are the current officers: President Sandy Voit of Islip; Vice President Robert Mount of Brentwood; Secretary Leonard Bascone of Islip; and Treasurer Robert Bente of Islip. Interest in this club has resulted in the local adult group sending speakers to address them; a member of the Chase-Manhattan Bank's executive staff has sent coins to them from time to time; and a merchant marine officer gathers coins in his travels expressly for them. Their only complaint is that they don't seem to attract any girl members. — G. SCHWEIBISH, Dir., East Islip Public Library.

(Editor's note: Numismatists, here's your chance to do something for junior collectors. Patrick J. Curran, A.N.A. 48920, may be contacted in Babylon, N. Y. or through the Islip Public Library.)

The **Pawcatuck Valley Coin Club**, A.N.A. 46388, will hold its 4th annual show at the St. Mary's Parish Hall in Stonington, Conn., from noon to 7 p.m. March 6. Plans are being made for many interesting exhibits, and there will be accommodations for 25 bourse dealers. There will be plenty of free parking space, and refreshments will be on sale. The public will be invited. The chairman's address is 277 Stonington Rd., Wequetequock, Pawcatuck, Conn. 02891. — JOSEPH D. BAILEY, Chm.

The **Oswego County Numismatic Association**, A.N.A. 25623, held its 3rd annual show on Oct. 16 at the VFW Club Rooms in Fulton, N. Y. The best of show award went to Club Secretary Mrs. Harold Beardsley for a display titled "From Land of Leprechauns," featuring the history and new coinage of Ireland. Second place, for the best U. S. coin exhibit, went to Mrs. Harold LaVeck for proof and uncirculated Indian head cents. She won third place also for an exhibit of Indian varieties. Club President Joseph Sackett won the fourth award with commemoratives, and an honorable mention for a display of type sets. Papal medals won an honorable mention for Leonard Koehring. Names of the top 3 award winners will be engraved on the Club's Wm. Marlowe Memorial plaque. Judges were chosen from outside the club and

the names of exhibitors were unknown to them during the judging, which was based on national rules. — MARION G. BEARDSLEY, Sec.

Early Oriental coins were shown by Harry A. Burton, Jr., at the 7th annual banquet of the **Ancient City Coin Club**, A.N.A. 33866, at which he was the guest speaker. The event was held on Oct. 16 at Rusty's Restaurant in St. Augustine, with Hubert Carcaba presiding and Pat Provenza acting as toastmaster. Burton's coins included many rare and some unique items which have won prizes in a number of shows, including the Cocoa show where he received first place earlier in the month. An award of achievement and an official bronze medallion of St. Augustine's 400th Anniversary were presented to the speaker. — HUBERT W. CARCABA

There is a trend in the midwest toward more interest in building fine collections of individual coins, and away from accumulating rolls of coins. This, believes Homer Brooks, is a healthy sign for numismatics. Brooks, of Nashville, Tenn., was guest speaker at the 8th annual **Evansville Coin Club** banquet and show. About 100 guests heard him emphasize the interest banks have shown recently in acquiring collections for exhibition, and applauded as Brooks urged them to continue building quality into their individual collections. He urged persons seriously interested in numismatics to become affiliated with the A.N.A. if they have not done so already. The theme of the Oct. 23-24 event was "Return to Numismatics," and Dr. Leland W. Moon, club president, presented silver Revere bowls to 8 exhibit winners. Best of show award went to Eugene Bowles of Indianapolis for his outstanding collection of commemorative medals. Explanatory notes were on a repeater recording and could be heard of any of 4 telephones

by the exhibit. Smaller inscribed Revere bowls went to the following division winners: Tom Fritch, best junior exhibit; R. M. Koch, ancient and medieval



Eugene Bowles, r., registers his pleasure at receiving the Evansville best of show award from Club President Moon.

coins and primitive forms of money; Wayne R. Stovall, foreign coins; Kenneth J. Vogel, U. S. coins; Ray Werner, an unusual collection of early bank checks, in specialized; Sterling Harrison, tokens, medals and decorations; and W. N. Snellings, gold, proof and commemorative coins. Judging was by rules of the **Indiana State Numismatic Association** for the first time, in anticipation, said Dr. Moon, of the state convention to be held in Evansville next May. Attendance was up from last year's show, more competitive exhibits were entered and there was much activity around the 20 bourse tables. Special features of the show were the showing of a collection of world crowns loaned by the National City Bank of New York, and movies on the Federal Reserve System projected several times daily by William C. Pukall.

Executive Secretary's Report

Applications 55698 through 55847 as published in the October issue have been admitted to membership except 55764.

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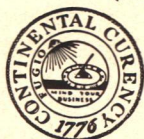
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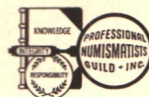


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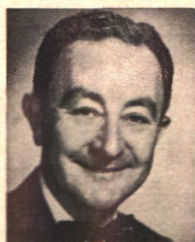


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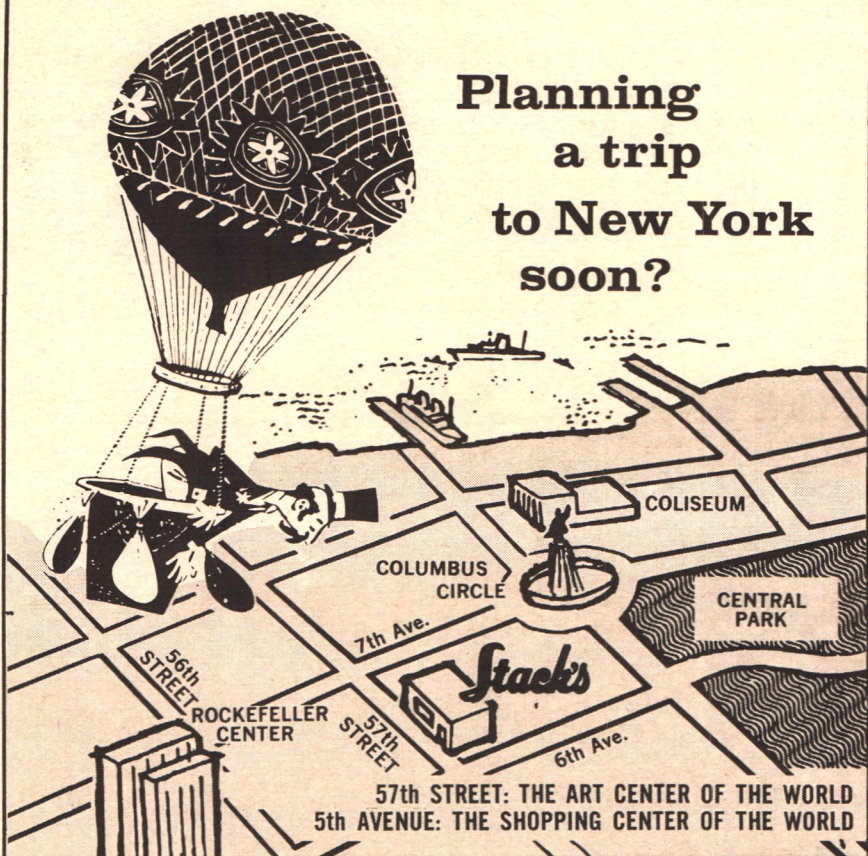
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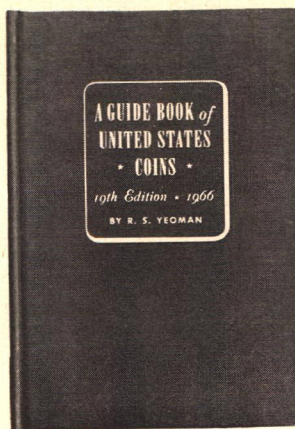
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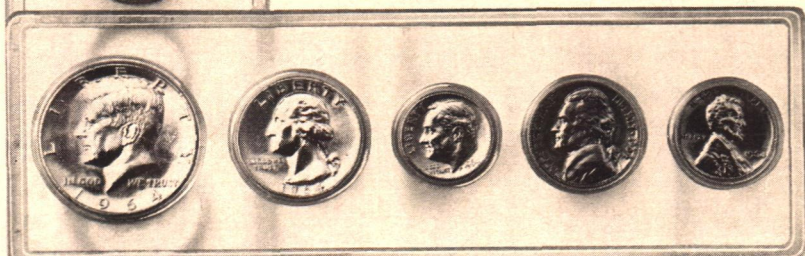
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1933-D	25.00	NM	NM	NM	NM
1933-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	NM
1934	3.00	11.00	11.00	13.00	10.00
1934-D	12.00	15.00	18.00	59.50	29.00
1934-S	NM	NM	NM	NM	50.00
1935	1.00	4.00	3.00	8.00	7.50
1935-D	2.50	10.00	25.00	70.00	40.00
1935-S	4.65	6.75	8.00	44.00	47.50
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1936-D	1.65	3.50	15.00	275.00	18.50
1936-S	2.50	3.60	10.00	37.00	32.00
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1937-D	1.20	3.50	5.00	10.00	52.50
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1939-D	5.25	47.50	2.00	9.25	10.00
1939-S	1.20	16.00	8.25	25.00	20.00
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1940-D	1.25	1.35	1.75	42.50	NM
1940-S	.70	1.90	1.75	7.00	12.00
1941	.70	.75	1.25	2.20	5.70
1941-D	1.35	1.15	2.80	5.25	13.25
1941-S	1.20	1.60	2.00	7.50	29.00
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1943-S	1.00	1.25	1.40	6.00	14.00
1944	.25	2.80	1.00	1.10	4.70
1944-D	.25	2.30	.95	3.00	5.50
1944-S	.45	3.00	.95	2.90	6.25
1945	.35	2.80	1.25	.95	4.70
1945-D	.35	1.40	1.00	2.70	4.70
1945-S	.55	1.30	.95	1.90	6.25
1946	.25	.35	.30	1.10	6.25
1946-D	.40	1.20	.70	2.60	11.50
1946-S	.30	1.75	1.65	4.50	6.50

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1947	.70	.40	.80	1.85	7.25
1947-D	.30	.80	1.00	1.95	7.00
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1948	.40	.45	2.25	.90	10.00
1948-D	.40	1.10	1.40	1.70	7.00
1948-S	1.65	2.70	1.50	1.70	NM
1949	.50	1.10	8.75	14.00	28.50
1949-D	.55	1.25	2.40	4.00	11.00
1949-S	2.10	3.00	11.00	NM	22.00
1950	.30	3.70	1.50	1.25	15.00
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1952	.85	.40	.55	.80	3.50
1952-D	.10	4.50	.95	.80	1.75
1952-S	.70	1.25	2.60	3.50	8.00
1953	.30	.30	.90	2.00	12.50
1953-D	.10	.35	.30	.50	1.30
1953-S	.55	1.10	.80	1.50	5.50
1954	1.00	.20	.25	.45	1.95
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1955-S	.70	NM	.90	NM	NM
1956	.15	.25	.20	.50	4.00
1956-D	.05	.15	.20	.55	NM
1957	.10	.30	.20	.40	2.40
1957-D	.05	.10	.25	.40	.85
1958	.15	.70	.75	1.60	3.90
1958-D	.05	.15	.20	.40	.90
1959	.05	.25	.20	.50	2.00
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1961-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.90
1962	.05	.10	.20	.40	1.25
1962-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1963	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
1963-D	.05	.10	.20	.40	.80
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1948-D	14.00	37.50	60.00	60.00	127.50
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1954-S	16.00	19.00	41.50	42.00	62.50
1955	5.75	85.00	85.00	45.00	159.50
1955-D	5.50	11.25	57.00	142.50	NM
1955-S	26.50	NM	40.00	NM	NM
1956	5.00	8.00	7.75	15.00	69.00
1956-D	1.75	4.50	7.50	18.00	NM
1957	3.50	10.00	8.00	14.50	42.00
1957-D	1.65	3.50	11.00	13.00	15.50
1958	4.25	25.00	34.00	59.00	53.50
1958-D	1.35	4.00	7.50	13.50	16.00
1959	1.35	9.50	7.50	17.00	39.00
1959-D	1.05	2.95	7.50	14.00	22.00
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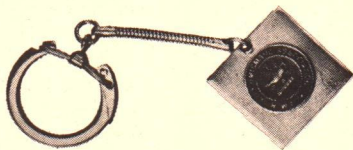
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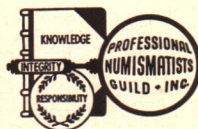
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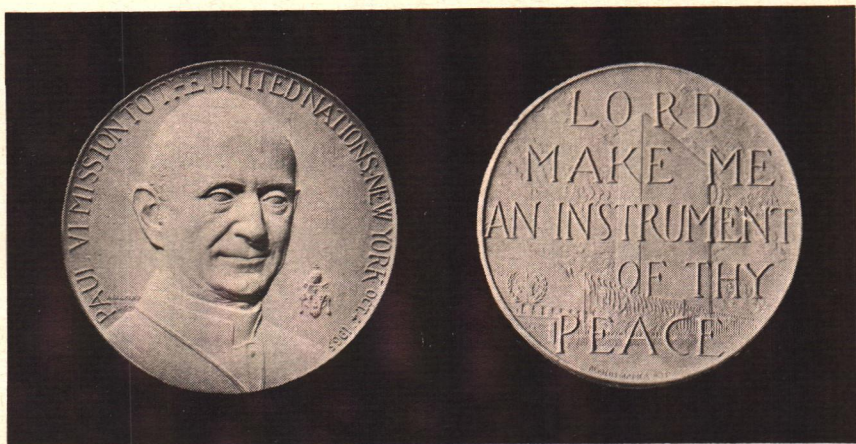
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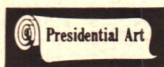
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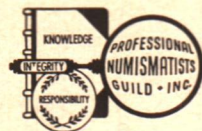
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1911S or 1924D	7.00
1912S or 1914S	3.50
1910S—1915S—1926S	2.75
1913S—1922D—1931D	2.00
1933D	1.75
1911D or 1912D	.90
1909VDB—1913D—1923S	.60
1921S-1924S-1932-1932D	.35
1933 or 1939-D	.30
1915—1915D—1916S	.25
1927S—1938S—1955S	.22
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1909-1912-1916D-1917S	.07
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1917D-1918D-1918S	.06
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1951-S	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	13.50
1952-S	.75	.85	1.00	1.25	13.50
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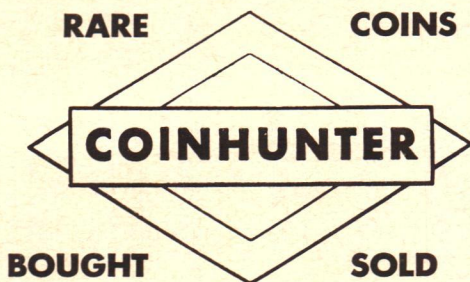
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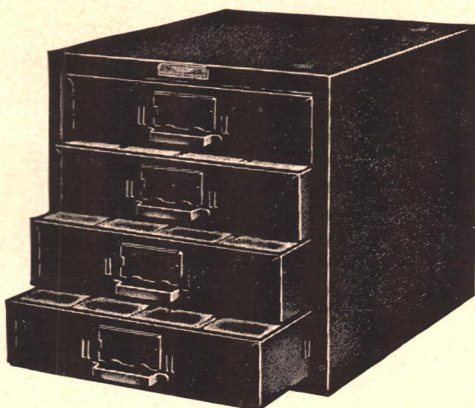
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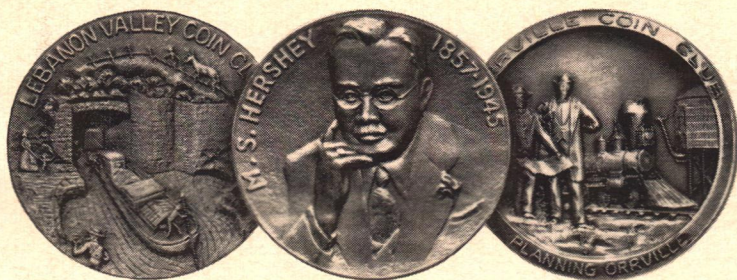
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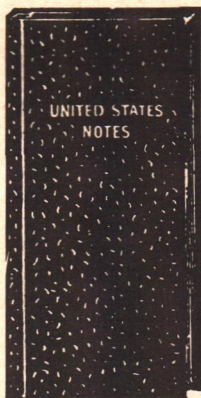


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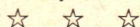


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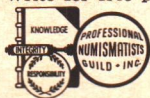
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